

COTTON GROWERS VOTE 10-1 FOR BANKHEAD ACT; GEORGIA JOINS IN GIVING HUGE MAJORITY TO PLAN

Big Brother Army Ready for Battle To Aid City's Needy

Hundreds of Workers, United in Common Cause, Will Take Field Sunday To Sell Special Editions of Constitution

PLANS PERFECTED AT FINAL MEETING

Enthusiasm Is Running High as Volunteers Make Arrangements; Atlantans Asked To Aid.

The Big Brother sale of special Big Brother editions of The Constitution will be held throughout the city of Atlanta Sunday morning.

Atlantans, tomorrow is the day when you can help some poor family enjoy a brighter Christmas Day. Buy a Big Brother paper and give all you can for it.

Big Brothers, tomorrow is your big day, too. Sell the Big Brother papers to your friends and neighbors, for they are as anxious as you are that dark gloom shall be chased from the homes of needy Atlantans this Christmas Day.

Final organization work of the second annual Big Brother campaign of The Constitution and the Atlanta Post, No. 1, American Legion was completed Friday night at a meeting of all Big Brother officers and officials in the Big Brother headquarters in the Hesler building.

Big Brothers showed at this meeting that their enthusiasm is keyed to a fever heat and they announced for all to hear that they are determined to more than double the amount of money for the Christmas fund this year than the total raised last year.

They intend to care for twice as many underprivileged families and children this year than they were able to help last year. Help them to help others when they come to sell you a paper Sunday morning.

Hundreds and hundreds of Big Brothers will go from house to house tomorrow in every ward and district of this fair city and they'll ask everyone to buy the special edition of the paper which has been declared on of the worthiest ever sponsored in Atlanta.

They need the money you'll give them, because hundreds of requests for aid Christmas Day come to the Big Brothers' headquarters every day.

Committee members are working hard to see that the Big Brothers' Christmas when December 25 rolls around.

Appeals from Parents.

Most of these appeals come from desperate mothers, or fathers who cannot afford the money to buy "Christmas" for the kids. But the Big Brothers' situation was reversed and in a most pathetic manner.

No Shots Fired.

No shots were fired in the affray and Officer Morris said two unexploded shells were in the broken gun when he arrived.

Bishop was arrested at the home of a neighbor a short distance away and police took him to the hospital.

Officer Jones said Bishop claimed he killed Bennett in self-defense because the aged man cut him with the knife.

Both the Bishop and the Bennett families live in the same block on Peachtree Street in the heart of the business section. The Bennetts, both more than 80 years of age, were well known in the section. The Bennetts had married about five years ago, it was said.

Talmadge, Key Helping.

Governor Eugene Talmadge is a Big Brother. So is Mayor Key. Hur-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

MAN, 82, IS KILLED, SON-IN-LAW KNIFED IN FAMILY AFFRAY

John N. Bennett Dead, Tom Bishop, 40, Alleged Slayer, in Serious Condition at Grady.

An 82-year-old man was beaten to death with a shotgun and another man was severely wounded Friday night, the result of a family argument which developed into a fight, according to Hapeville police reports.

The tragedy occurred in the home of John N. Bennett, 82, who, police say, was killed by his stepson-in-law, Tom Bishop, 40, who was charged with murder by Officers J. W. Jones and W. F. Morris.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of the dead man, Mrs. Bishop, her daughter, who is the wife of the man held for murder, and six Bishop children witnessed the slaying in the Bennett home on Third Avenue, in Hammond Park, police said.

Hapeville police reconstructed the killing of the aged man as the result of an argument which began at supper Friday night between Bishop and his wife.

Telephone Message Left.

A message was left for Bishop, Friday morning to call his employer and it was told to Bishop when he arrived home late Friday afternoon. Bishop asked his wife what his employer wanted and became infuriated when she said she didn't know.

Members of the family told police that Bennett remonstrated with Bishop, who then left his home.

Bennett had gone to bed and was dressed in his nightclothes, police said. They were told that Bishop, furiously angry, said he'd kill his wife and the rest of the family. He was said to have pulled Bennett from the bed and hit him with a double-barreled shotgun, knocking the aged man to the floor.

Bennett rose to his feet, got his pocket knife and stabbed Bishop before the latter struck him twice more with the shotgun on the left side of the head. Bennett fell dead on the floor, his skull crushed by the blow which broke the shotgun in two, said the officers.

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Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

The News at a Glance

Cut this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Dec. 15, 1934.

LOCALE. Gasoline price in Atlanta to jump 5 cents per gallon Monday morning, dealers announce. Page 1

Prompt, generous aid of Atlantans needed for Ten Opportunities families, facing bleak year unless contributions are received. Page 1

Tom Linder, state commissioner-elect of utilities, says commission to eradicate the screw worm launched by the Constitution is one of the most important ever instituted in the state. Page 1

Under economy-efficiency plan, 150 county relief units in Georgia to be cut to 31, effective December 21. Miss Gay B. Sheppard, state FERA administrator, says the plan is perfect. Page 1

Brothers of Atlanta perfect final plans for sale of special editions of The Constitution Sunday morning in drive against gloom, hunger at Christmas. Page 1

Raid on beer distributing company here by Fulton county deputies sheriff net \$16,000 of bonds, whisky and gin; man arrested, freed on bond. Page 1

South votes to continue Bankhead cotton control act by vote of 10 to one vote; Georgia backs plan by six to one vote. Page 1

Hapeville man, 82, clubbed to death with shotgun, family quarrel; son-in-law, 40, seriously wounded; to be charged with murder. Page 1

STATE: (Georgia news in Page 2) Macon: Frank C. Owens, of At-

lanta, elected president of the Georgia Real Estate association at session here.

Athens: Four most popular students, two girls and two boys, selected by University of Georgia students.

Woodstock: Safety boxes at Woodstock bank robbed of valuables there.

Jefferson: Jackson county citizen died following death of 86-year-old farmer who died after being attacked by his and three brothers and sisters could get along, but he wanted mother to "have something."

This is the kind of person the Big Brothers want to help. Christmas and money, and it's the kind you want to help, too.

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Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

HOME OF RECLUSE REVEALS ANTIQUES

Treasure Trove Found During Probe of Woman's Death in Fire.

The fire which early Friday morning burned to death Miss Elizabeth Trice at her home, 118 Alexander street, N. W., opened to public gaze the mysteries of the eccentric life of the 82-year-old recluse and the treasure trove of antiques and fine linens which she sparingly furnished her home contained.

Known only to a few persons and never intimate with her neighbors, Miss Trice had lived alone for more than 30 years in the house where early in 1933, during her探查，a man was found by firemen who had to break in a door to fight the flames which were devouring portions of the house.

Neighbors who attempted to enter the house were defeated when, after smashing windows in the house, they found their way halted by bars which the windows.

Detention S. B. McGarrett and A. G. Stone, who Friday investigated the fire on the theory that the fire might have been started to cover a robbery, later scouted the theory when \$1,350 in cash and some valuable papers were found under a broad rug in the room where Miss Trice's body was found.

A devoted member of the First Seventh Day Adventist church, where she attended services every Saturday, Miss Trice was said Friday to have left a bequest of \$15,000 to the church.

Inquest Set for Today.

Crown Paul Donohue will conduct an inquest at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the funeral parlors of Sam R. Greenberg.

Funeral rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Seventh Day Adventist church. Elder H. L. Lyons will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Though few knew much about the woman's movements and habits, it was related to officers that she had a horror of fire and never had a fire in the house. During the cold weather, detectives were told, she lighted kerosene lamps. These she would place on the floor and, sitting in a chair, would spread her wide and hold the lamp to get warm.

The theory of police that early Friday morning her skirt became ignited and as she ran, a living torch, toward her bedroom, the flames caught other parts of the house. Her body was found at the door of her bedroom, charred beyond recognition.

Bought Meals Outside.

Detectives stated that the woman had not had a fire in her house in years and bought all of her meals at a near-by restaurant, eating them in her room.

A ton of coal had remained untouched in the basement for years, neighbors said.

Friday, for the first time neighbors and friends saw the inside of the mystery house. Never, in the recollection of neighbors, had a visitor crossed the threshold of the house. When a visitor would come to the house, to attract the aged woman's attention, it was necessary to give a special signal rap on the door.

The woman then would open the door, neighbors said, and stand on the front porch and talk to the visitor.

The house was only sparsely furnished. There were no pictures on the walls, but several of the pieces of furniture were readily recognized as objects of antique art. In the corners of the rooms were piles of religious publications and rare lines of high value.

Bird Club Will Hear U. S. Biologist Tonight

Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, senior biologist of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Atlanta Bird Club at 7 o'clock tonight, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dr. Oberholser, who will speak on "The Lure of the Waterfowl," also is

expected to outline plans of the Biological Survey for restoration of the mid-west duck breeding grounds.

Queer Yawning Malady
Afflicts Illinois Woman
ROUND GROVE, Ill., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold McKeo, 25, greeted the dawn with a yawn.
She has been yawning continuously since 4 p. m. o'clock Sunday, except for brief respite induced by the influence of opiates. Every 10 minutes she has a spasm of her 100-hour of prolonged yawning and doctors are at a loss to know how to make her stop.

Dr. H. L. Petit, her physician, could assign no reason for the yawning other than extreme exhaustion due to caring for an ill husband and a 9-year-old son who is a diabetic.

She yawns 10 to 12 times a minute.

Today Is Last Day For Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Fourth and last quarter tax payments on 1933 incomes are due tomorrow at the treasury.

The month of third-quarter tax payments, brought in \$175,300,000. The first 12 days of December showed \$21,494,400.

So far this fiscal year income taxes are running \$60,000,000 ahead of the corresponding period last year with respective figures of \$277,758,670 and \$217,444,710.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended December 8 were \$51,011 cars, an increase of 12,585 over the preceding week which contained the Thanksgiving holiday.

The loadings for the week were an increase of 9,019 cars over the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 30,404 over the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 197,621 cars, an increase of 16,069 over the preceding week, 11,000 over the corresponding week in 1933, and 30,187 over 1932.

Less-than-carload merchandise totaled 157,078 cars, an increase of 19,663 over the preceding week but a decrease of 5,463 from 1933 and 8,632 from 1932.

Coal amounted to 118,088 cars, an increase of 15,442 over the preceding week and 9,882 over 1933, but a decrease of 1,297 from 1932.

Forest products totaled 20,524 cars, an increase of 1,892 over the preceding week, a decrease of 101 from 1933 and an increase of 5,170 over 1932.

KRACKE HEADS STAFF AT EMORY U. HOSPITAL

Officers of the staff of the Emory University hospital were elected for the coming year at a staff meeting held yesterday at the hospital. Dr. W. N. Kracke, professor of pathology and bacteriology in the school of medicine at Emory and head of the pathology laboratory at the hospital, was elected president.

Dr. Hugh Wood was named vice president and Dr. Homer Allred secretary. The retiring officers are Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, president; Dr. Lou Groves, vice president, and Dr. J. D. Martin, secretary.

CAROLINA EXECUTES TRIANGLE MURDERER

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Rufus Satterfield, 43-year-old confessed slayer of Herbert Grice, in a Wayne County lynch killing case, was electrocuted at state's prison here at 10:32 a. m. today.

Mrs. Ruby S. Grice, 30-year-old widow of Grice, an iron worker, was acquitted with her brother, Donald Sasser, Wednesday in Wayne county superior court at Goldsboro of charges of conspiracy in the slaying.

Change of Schedule.

Effective 12:01 A. M. December 16th the following changes will be made in trains arriving and departing Atlanta. Train 9 arrives from east 7:30 A. M. C. T., instead 6:55 A. M. Train 10 departs from Birmingham and arrives 7:20 A. M. C. T., instead 7:05 A. M. Train 11 arrives from east 5:30 A. M. C. T., instead 5:10 A. M. Train 6 departs for east 12:10 P. M., C. T., instead of 12:20 P. M.

W. L. MORRIS, A. P. T. M., Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Specially Priced!

Christmas Goodies

ASSORTED SALTED NUTS — Cashews, almonds, brazils and pecans, toasted and salted to a turn. Packed in Cellophane to keep them fresh.

1 lb. 69¢

ASSORTED CANDIES — Delicious home-made and chocolate candies — caramels, nougats, nuts, creams.

Usually 1.30!

2 lbs. \$1

NUTS AND CANDIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

here's
what's in his head—
"I Hope I Get
Shirts
from
Davison's
Men's Shop!"

Don't Miss Davison's Brilliant

opening night

Store Now

Open Until

8:30 P. M.

Davison's Christmas Supper Club opens Saturday at 5:30 in the Restaurant, Sixth Floor.

Music by Graham Jackson!
The Flying Ebonies—
Service! No Cover Charge!
Tap dances!
Open Every Week Night
Dancing If You Like!
Until Christmas!

It's going to be as thrilling as an Opening Night on Broadway or a Hollywood Premiere! It's going to be "Family Night" and "Date Night" and "Children's Night" all rolled into one with Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta turning out by the thousands to shop, to dine, to dance, to celebrate the joyous Christmas season in Atlanta's Biggest Christmas Store.



Give
Her
Gay
Evenings!

STARCHED BLACK LACE cocktail or eggnog dress. Shirt-waist type with rhinestone studs, long, tight sleeves and a flouncing skirt. From Jr. Deb Shop.

14.95

BLACK VELVET WRAP, with close-cuddling white Bunny collar. Satin lined and inner-lined for warmth. It will make the "object of your affection" feel as luxurious as the Du Barry—and all for

29.75

ICE - BLUE SATIN FAILLE, sculptured like a Greek Goddess. You can't see it, but there's a big oblong chunk cut out of the back. From the Jr. Deb Shop — 19.75

THIRD FLOOR

Heigh-Ho
Vanity
Fair
Undies
\$1
each

GIVE MOTHER bloomers and vests of striped tricot knit fabric that will not run. Removable elastic at waist and knee.

GIVE DAUGHTER briefs and bandeaux dance-sets. They hug the figure like your skin and never ripple or bulge under your clothes. Of tricot knit.

STREET FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

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BARTER IN COTTON IS STUDIED BY HULL

State Department Given Project After Treasury Gives Its Approval.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A plan to exchange \$30,000,000 of American cotton for German cash and goods was studied by Secretary Hull today after it had been approved by the treasury.

President Roosevelt was described as in authoritative quarters as likely to be called on to make the final decision on merits of the proposed barter transaction.

The president's decision was said to depend upon whether the dollars and cents value of the transaction would outweigh any detrimental effect it might have on the administration's world-wide program for expanding trade through reciprocal agreements with 22 other countries.

The proposal was described as interested in the transaction because of the large amount of surplus cotton which would be disposed of under the arrangement.

Under the proposal—worked out between the Export-Import bank of the United States and representatives of German chambers of commerce—Germany would buy approximately 500,000 bales of cotton at roughly 3 cents above the market price. In return, this country would accept 25 per cent of the total amount in cash and 75 per cent in credits which could be used only for the purchase of German exports.

The proposal was said to be authorized to be all that remained to conclude the transaction. The committee considering national policies that might be affected, in the past having opposed pure barter transactions for fear they would hinder the administration's policy of negotiating unconditional most-favored-nation trade agreements.

Details of the German deal were sent to the state department by the treasury and by George N. Peck, president of the Export-Import bank.

MAN, 82, KILLED, SON-IN-LAW KNIFED IN FAMILY AFFRAY

Continued From First Page.

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In the house during the fight, as were Bishop's six children who range in age from 15 to a baby boy little more than 2.

Neighbors said the Bishops had lived with Mrs. Bishop's mother for most of the year.

Bishop's eighth year was poor and he occupied his time raising a small amount of produce on his small acreage near his home, it was said. Bishop had been employed in Atlanta for some time, neighbors thought.

Harold H. Sims will announce full arrangements for Bennett, who is survived by an additional wife, by a son, Will Bennett, of Calhoun, N. C.

Two of the Bishop children, James and L. D. Bishop, about 12 and 14 years old.

ATLANTA GIRL, 8, SIGNS CONTRACT FOR FOX PICTURES

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Janet Withers, the 8-year-old child featured in "The Wizard of Oz" as support for Shirley Temple, has been signed in her own right, the Fox Film Corporation announced today.

The contract is long term, the studio said.

The child's first part will be in "Roads on Parade," an elaborate musical. She is a bright, dexterous, talented girl who has not yet shown her film.

Fox executives said they regard her as the most promising infant tragedian since her erstwhile "leading lady," Shirley Temple, entered pictures.

In the current Shirley Temple picture, "Bright Eyes," the Withers child played a small, impudent, bad-tempered "brat." The temptation to "type" her as such, however, will be avoided, the studio said.

Jane was born in Atlanta on April 12, 1927. Her parents are non-practical. Her father, W. E. Withers, is a branch manager for a tire company at Whittier, near here.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Cremulose combines 1 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Cremulose. (ad.)

Cold Damage Sends Bean Prices Soaring

POMPANO, Fla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Beans were bringing \$5.25 a hamper today after a cold wave destroyed crops and sent prices to the highest level in six years.

One car load of beans, owned by farmers who picked them before the freeze, sold for \$4,000 each.

The price, which was 90 cents a hamper last Saturday, is expected to go even higher, but the vegetable is scarce.

Redantina will start tomorrow.

1 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

One person was killed and three seriously injured in automobile accidents in or near Atlanta Friday afternoon and night.

A negro boy, said to be William Scott, and who was said to have lived in the rear of 1801 Lanman street, was struck and almost instantly killed Friday night at Milton avenue, near Capitol avenue, when, according to police, he fell from his bicycle beneath the wheel of the automobile driven by G. L. Collins, of 373 Augusta avenue, S. E.

Collins, who called police and waited at the scene of the accident until officer arrived, said that the boy was in front of his car and fell as his bicycle skidded. He was taken to Grady hospital, but was dead when arrived.

A technical charge of reckless driving was made against Collins. The death of Collins brings the total fatalities from traffic accidents in Atlanta during the year to 62, and is the fourth fatality from traffic accidents within the city limits in December.

Boy Patterson, 34, who lives on Jonesboro road, was unconscious when admitted to Grady hospital Friday night. According to Fulton county police, Patterson was injured when his automobile hit a telephone pole on the Jonesboro highway at Cleveland and Atlanta, and was unconscious at the scene of the accident.

His son, Anthony J. Drexel Jr., and other members of the family were with him.

The banting boy, a vivacious and intimate of royalty, was born in Philadelphia. The heir to the great banking fortune of the house of Drexel, he left America as a place of residence in his early manhood. However, he always retained his American citizenship, and he proclaimed it stoutly when occasion demanded.

He was born about the end of the War Between the States, but because of the secrecy he maintained concerning his age, the exact date was not known. He lived in England for many years, and then moved to Paris.

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First in Town!
This Newest of New Hat Silhouettes
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Others to \$6.75

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Crisp Cellophanes!
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Wrist Watches
Made by New Haven Clock Co. Styles for boys and girls—men and women! Grand for sports. Leather or metal bands.
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Men's Hand-Blocked Printed Silk 'Kerchiefs
They're a give-away at this price, and they won't last long—so hurry! Hand-rolled hand-blocked. Attractive designs and colors. Each
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RADIO TUBES
3 for
Hear your Christmas programs clearly. RCA... licensed. Choice of numbers, 80, 45, 71, 27, 26, 01.
\$1

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We Say Prices Talk!



Imagine! Furred COATS

All New, Specially Bought! Superb Furs and Fabrics!

NEW BARK FABRICS

that date your coat definitely 1935!

WANTED COLORS

BLACK : BROWN : GREEN : WINE

THESE SIZES:

14 to 20; 38 to 48; 16½ to 26½

\$20

THE FURS

FRENCH BEAVER
DYED SQUIRREL
MANCHURIAN
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CARACUL

Even if you have a coat, you'll want one of these. And what a welcome gift they'd make. Extra service—extra space—extra salespeople. Sale begins promptly at 9 A. M. on Second Floor—be first to choose!

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Negligees! Robes!

... FIRST Choice of Wise Santas!

LACE TRIMMED
TAILORED
SHORT SLEEVES

\$2.98
to \$5.98

Nowhere! A Lovelier More Complete Collection!

Wait till you see them! You'll KNOW they're just the gift some SPECIAL person on your list would adore. Luxurious silk—in delicate pastels, also rich, dark shades. You'll particularly admire the reversible ones, in bright color combinations—inner-lined. Whatever size you want—small, medium, large.

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Special! Salesmen's Samples Blouses



\$3.50 TUNIC Blouses!
\$2.39 SILK Blouses!

\$1.98
... product of one of our best makers!

SAMPLES—\$1 SCARFS

69c EACH

You'll be delighted with the beauty of these SILK scarfs—triangles, ascots—all that's new. Buy for your own use—and for gifts!



200 Samples! Reg. \$1.98 NECKWEAR

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 18, 1932.

A CEASELESS WAR ON CRIME

The results achieved by the

crime conference at Washington
called by Attorney-General Cummings
make more probable that the
war on major crime will in
future be far more national in
scope than local, as it is now.

This is not surprising, as the
success of the department of justice
agents during the past year
in either arresting or killing the
majority of the criminals on the
"public enemy" list has made it
apparent for some time that a more
important part would be played in
future by the federal government
in the protection of the life and
property of law-abiding citizens
from organized gangsters and des-
peradoes.

The Washington conference has
served a splendid purpose in calling
attention to the need of close
co-operation between federal, state
and local agents and peace officers
in order that the would-be law-
breaker will have to combat not
only the efforts of local, and gen-
erally poorly trained officers, but
the added threat of alert and in-
tensively trained state and federal
men.

In resolutions calling for a cease-
less war on crime of all kinds, the
600 delegates to the conference
urge the formation of a national
crime organization and the creation
of a "West Point" training school
for the development of highly ef-
ficient operatives. The resolutions
also outline a program which in-
cludes—

1. Better co-ordination of local law
enforcement units through state de-
partments of justice or "otherwise."
2. Widespread adoption of state
crime compacts.
3. Co-ordination of social agencies
engaged in youth educational and
recreational activities.

4. Strengthening of parole systems.

5. Improvement of state criminal
procedure, with provision for jury ver-
dicts with less than a unanimous vote,
"except in the case of certain major
felonies."

The adoption of the full program
outlined by the Washington con-
ference will assure the reduction of
crime in the United States to a
negligible figure as compared with
the record for the era of law viola-
tion from which the country suf-
fered until the government stepped
in.

Fast transportation and commu-
nication has made it impossible for
local police forces to successfully
combat crime during the past de-
cade. Desperadoes and gangsters
can now commit a murder or rob
a bank and, through the use of
high-speed automobiles, be many
miles away from the scene before
the local officers are notified of
the crime.

The new conditions of crime re-
quire new methods of prevention
and for the capture of law-breakers.
The Washington conference has
laid a sound foundation for the de-
velopment of a new system for
combating the efforts of the crimi-
nal—a system which is funda-
mentally based on wholehearted co-
operation between federal, state
and local forces. From that start
there is every reason to believe
that the war on crime can be as
effectually conducted in the United
States as it is in such European
nations as England, Germany and
France.

THE BOOST IN DIVIDENDS

The increase of 20 per cent—
or more than a million dollars—in
the dividend checks sent out this
December over those of last year by
Atlanta and Georgia corporations
gives comforting assurance that the
renewed prosperity of the agricultural
sections of the state is already
being communicated to the industrial
and commercial interests.

The financial institutions and
such corporations as the Coca-Cola
Company and the Georgia Power
Company have voted regular quar-

terly dividends and they are being
followed by commercial establish-
ments, both large and small, that,
in many instances, are adding extra
dividends as the result of increased
business and profits.

The improvement in general con-
ditions, and the resultant turning
loose of "frozen" money hoarded
for years by timorous owners, is
responsible to a degree for the in-
crease in the volume of business
that has made these dividends pos-
sible, but the chief factor is the
huge increase in spending money in
the hands of the farmers.

As soon as the various crops be-
gan to be marketed in September
and October, reports began to ap-
pear that farm debts were being
cleared up, new cars and farm im-
plements were appearing in rural
sections, and the farmers, for the
first time in five years, were buying
luxuries as well as necessities.

It is a well established fact that
a farmer's dollar "burns a hole in
his pocket." It is not surprising
that the beneficial effect of the large
increase in agricultural revenues
should have been communicated al-
most immediately not only to the
business concerns of the small com-
munities in the state, but as well
to the larger corporations in the
cities.

One of the brightest features of
the booming Christmas trade is
that people, after five years of de-
pression, have again gotten into the
spending habit—the most important
development necessary for the re-
turn of soundly normal conditions.

MISSIONARY MARTYRS

The murder of two more Ameri-
can missionaries by Chinese bandits
again raises the question as to the
wisdom, under present conditions
in China, of the continued expendi-
ture of the large sums of money
contributed by the church people
of America to maintain representa-
tives in isolated spots in a country
where there is constant danger to
the life of foreigners.

In former years missionaries
from America and other countries
carried to the Chinese the only
message of civilization and religion.
These noble and heroic men and
women awoke the Chinese to a
realization of their desperate need
for sanitation, modern medical at-
tention and education.

As the result thousands of young
Chinese have come to the United
States and gone to Europe to be
educated. Thoroughly trained in
occidental ways, these young or-
amentals have returned to their na-
tive country imbued with the de-
termination to aid in its redemp-
tion from the depths to which it
has descended through the cen-
turies.

The great majority of the Nan-
king government officials, both
men and women, are former stu-
dents in Occidental countries. Thou-
sands are scattered all over the
broad expanse of the nation.
These educated Chinese, many of
whom have adopted Christianity,
know as an Occidental never can
expect to learn the peculiar psy-
chology of the Chinese masses and
the dangers and treacheries to be
expected from the lawless bands
which spring up overnight and rove
practically at will throughout most
of the area of the country, killing
and looting not only foreigners but
their own countrymen in neighbor-
ing communities.

In former days the missionary
brought the only light to a down-
trodden and helpless people. Now
the tens of thousands of educated
and Christianized Chinese can
undertake the task with a better un-
derstanding of how to go about it.

Instead of safety increasing un-
der the new Chinese government,
the danger to missionaries seems
to be more acute. A beloved medi-
cal missionary was slain by bandits
in the spring in his home only a
few miles from Peking. Other
missionaries have not been heard
from since the communist raids in
central China of last month. The
ruthless murder this week of the
young missionary couple near
Tsinghate makes the record for the
year one of the most tragic in the
history of missionary endeavor in
China.

The need of the Chinese masses
is no less desperate than in former
years, but it is a serious question
whether, now that leaders of their
own race are in a position to bring
relief to them, the lives of devoted
American men and women should
be continued in jeopardy.

The endeavor to Christianize the
more than 400,000,000 people of
this once great nation should not
be discontinued, but it seems that
until the Nanking government can
bring about conditions of law and
order throughout the country for-
eign missionaries should be sta-
tioned only in localities where their
lives will be safe.

THE MODERN WOMAN HAS ARRIVED,
says a feminine writer. Yes, but
we bet she was late.

Uncle Sam might try paying the
younger generation for not sowing
wild oats.

If you want to isolate yourself
from the rest of the world, just re-
fuse to learn how to play bridge.

Being omitted from the New York
social register is not as serious as
being dropped by Bradstreet & Dun.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Strange Funeral.

I attended a curious native funeral
today. At 10 o'clock in the morning,
when the procession got under way,
the men who were to be buried were
not dead yet. They died sharply at
the stroke of 12 and were in their
grave in the same minute. Trumpets
were blowing a funeral dirge when I
emerged from the hotel this morning
and saw the infantry, horse, black fel-
lows, wearing treacherous helmets, their
rifles gleaming in the sunlight, marched
by. They were followed by a detachment
of military police and behind
them the policemen then walked four
young Arabs in long white cloaks.

These four wore heavy chains around
their wrists. The bystanders informed
me that there was to be an
execution.

Essentially, however, the job is what the man makes it. He can
be either boss of the four wids or their lackeys.

Mr. Byrns, the Tennessee patrician, rated the job when Mr.

Rainey, the central Illinois patrician, died. Mr. Byrns had climbed

to this right of succession through long and patient party service up

to the rank of floor leader. Furthermore, he was popular with the

boys.

There never would have been any serious argument about it, had
not a bright young man, Sam Rayburn, distinguished himself in han-
dling New Deal legislation during the past two years. Mr. Rayburn
had been principally concerned with some of President Roosevelt's closest
advisers as a man who should be the next New Deal speaker. There
was no question that he was a fair-haired lad around the White
House. On the basis of circumstantial evidence that the White
House wanted him, he got into the fight several months ago.

He withdrew suddenly, without any public explanation, last
Wednesday, and immediately hopped a train for a secluded destination.

FOOTWORK

This is what happened: Mr. Byrns and Mr. Rayburn
began closely canvassing the democratic side of the country.

Mr. Byrns got upwards of 100 votes pledged.

Mr. Rayburn's friends soon found he could not win unless the big

Farley-Guffey-Tammany-controlled delegations from New York,

Pennsylvania and elsewhere came through for him.

A high official who looked very much like Commerce Secretary

Roper hopped a train for Texas about four weeks ago and secretly

talked to Mr. Garner, the vice president. Perhaps, as a result of

that conversation or otherwise, Mr. Garner returned to Washington

long before he needed to, and was given the job of keeping the

speakingship candidates away from the White House.

If Mr. Garner was also secretly assigned the task of getting his

friend Texan and White House favorite elected speaker, some one

forgot to tell Mr. Farley or Mr. Guffey about it.

A few days after Mr. Garner started to work, Mr. Guffey's Pennsyl-
vania delegation came out unanimously for Byrns. That ruined

whatever chance Mr. Rayburn had and assured election of Mr.

Byrns.

Reading the Sentence.

The men were marched into a

meadow which sloped upwards into a hill

and halted before a freshly-dug

trench about 12 feet long. Then the

interrogating crowd and an officer

advanced to read the sentence. At

one moment during the reading, the

number of the crowd got so mena-
gering that I feared an attempt at lib-
eration. The four condemned men were the calmest in that

babbling, chattering, yelling and

shouting and zooming crowd of na-
tives. One of the condemned men and

one of the officers of the crowd

had one hand on the condemned man's

shoulder. The condemned man

had his hands behind his back.

The boy didn't know. An Arab

never asks God for a favor. Prayer

with the Arabs is a recital of praise.

Allah has decided every incident in

life from before the foundations of

the world. What is the use trying

to interfere by supplication. God car-
ries out his decrees.

It is written there in heaven that

I am to die. I will die. If it isn't

written, then all the preparations are

written in the stars.

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Onus of Naval Parley Failure Placed Squarely on Japanese

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(UP)—A last-minute Japanese effort to escape single responsibility for the break-down of tri-power naval conversations here failed today.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, one of the Japanese delegates, secretly visited Admiral William H. Standley, of

the American delegation, and urged the Americans to abandon their intention formally to terminate the conversations the day Japan denounces the 1922 Washington naval treaty.

This the Americans refused to do, standing pat on their original decision that the end of the negotiations

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A Gift All the Family Can Enjoy!

Originally \$69.50!

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STANDARD RECEPTION
FOREIGN RECEPTION
POLICE CALL RECEPTION

Price Includes Aerial!

It's the smart thing for a family to club together and buy ONE gift for ALL—and nothing is more acceptable than a radio. Beautiful modern designed 6-tube console reception that gives world-wide reception. 90-day guarantee.

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Gay, woolly warm
wraps she'll like!
Grey, pink, lavender,
black, blue. Ribbon
ties. Each

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Only 8 More Shopping Days 'Til Xmas!

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Brilliantly Styled for Holiday Events!
\$3.95 to \$5.95 Values!

TUNIC STYLES
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Just when you need them most—High's Basement offers a brand-new shipment of gals frocks for the holidays! Sports, street and business styles! "Date" and bridge—teatime and dancing models! Hurry for your pick!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

NEW SILK DRESSES
\$8.95 values!—and they
LOOK dollars more!
Buy for yourself—for
the "best" gift to HER!
Women's sizes, 14 to
52

HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Women's
Sizes
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Tailored Coats

OF GENUINE IMPORTED
HARRIS TWEEDS!

All Wool—in Dashing New Styles!

MIXTURES
SOLIDS
PLAIDS

Unbeatable—coats of this
fine fabric at a price so low!
"Cravanned" — they are
weather and snow-proofed!
Lined with "Eri-glo"—guar-
anteed to last the life of the
coat!

12

Sizes
12 to 20

\$12-\$15 SPORT COATS

Polo type—in soft
brown or navy—perfect
for the business woman
—the college girl.
Lined, interlined. Sizes
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\$7.77

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$1.98 Chalkette

Crepe Gowns—
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Your gift problem for a best girl-friend is
solved! Choose these lovely "intimates"
in flesh or terose! Women's regular
sizes.

\$1.39
each

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Shirts

Slight Irregulars of
\$1.98 and \$2.98
Shirts

They're his weakness—
fine broadcloth shirts!
Choose for every man
on your list—they're
beautiful! Collar-attached
styles—tailored as
he likes them—in all
sizes 14 to 17.

98c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Warm Robes

Men's and Women's Styles!

\$3.50 to \$3.98 Values!
BEACONS—Solids, Patterns
ESMONDS—Bright Designs
ALL-WOOL FLANNELS—Solids

A gift that will be
warmly appreciated—a
value supreme! Beau-
tiful colors—nicely
made—in all sizes for
men and women!

2.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sensations! Reg. \$1.59

Women's French Crepe Slips

Every woman wants one—and these are
beauties! Full 40-in. long, trimmed with
lovely lace. All women's sizes, 34 to 44.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Suits

All-Wool Worsted—
Hard Finished!
Expertly Tailored!

Dress up for the season, men.
You owe it to yourselves!
Sizes 35 to 44. Made for men
who are accustomed to paying
\$20 to \$25 for suits—
priced for a sensation at just

12

HIGH'S BASEMENT

TOYLAND

High's Street Floor

The Largest Collection in
the City—at Lowest Prices!

"Miller"

Rubber

Dolls

79c

to

\$3.98



STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

\$4.98 Baby Dolls

"Peggy O'Neill" dolls—like real babies! Fully dressed, with unbreakable head, arms, legs

\$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

Automobiles

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All Steel
Construction

What every
child longs for
—and good ex-
ercise for him,
too! Rubber
tires, pedals—
assorted enam-
eled finishes.

All Metal Trucks

Wyandotte Stake trucks—with rubber
tires and real electric lights!

Ask Santa for one!

49c

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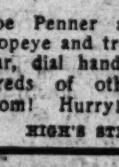
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STREET FLOOR

Toys! Toys!

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STREET FLOOR

Sale! Books

25c to \$1

Fairy tales, adventure stories
—books the children love—
nicely bound and clearly
printed.

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Velocipedes

\$4.49

to

\$6.98

Ball-bearing front wheels, rubber tires,
pedals and handle grips! Adjustable
leather seats! Sturdy toys for years
of fun!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

Bagatelle

Games

25c to \$1



STREET FLOOR

Made by "Gold Star"
complete with
seven marbles....

\$1

Fairy tale, adventure stories
—books the children love—
nicely bound and clearly
printed.

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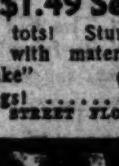
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\$5.98

Bright Enamel Finishes!

"Pal-o-mine," "Streak-o-lite," "Fly-
ing Arrow" and "Radio Flyer" wagons
—and fellows, they're beauties! Built
for real service!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

Roller Skates



STREET FLOOR

"Union Hardware"
make—ball-bearing. Ad-
justable to size for
boys and girls....

\$1.69

STREET FLOOR

Roller Skates

\$1 to \$1.49



STREET FLOOR

Whiz! Ball-bearing! Ad-
justable, for boys and
girls.

\$1.69

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Movie Machines

\$3.98

to

\$12.50

Have your own movies—it's fun for
all the family! Fine machines—they'll
last for years.

FILMS, to fit. **98c** and up.

Look! "Daisy"
Air Rifles

"Buck Jones" Special that all the boys
are crazy 'bout. Shoots BB shots....

\$2.95

OTHER MODELS **\$1 to \$1.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

Bill Terry To Stand or Fall on Present Giant Club

FLORIDA SHOOT TO HAVE AUTO AS ONE PRIZE

Mrs. Walter Andrews, State President, Announces Plans.

By Jack Troy.

Mrs. Walter Andrews—Pee Wee, one of the greatest women trapshootees in North America—a former Atlantan who has a host of friends here—was on the wire.

"I want you to come to Daytona Beach for our state trapshooting January 30-31 and February 1. You may win an automobile."

"Just a second, not so fast. An automobile? You don't mean the Florida State Trapshooting Association is going to include an automobile in the prizes?"

"Oh yes," Mrs. Andrews pursued, "this is going to be the largest and best shoot ever. We are going to have a number of fine prizes."

"About that automobile—isn't it a bit unusual to offer a car as a

CHANCE FOR ALL.

"Well, you see," continued Mrs. Andrews, "we are giving a car to encourage poor shooters as well as good ones. The program is not quite ready, but I think we are going to work in on this basis."

"Our shooters with scores of 40 or better in 50 targets will have their names put in a hat and will draw for the car. They will, of course, have to shoot for the privilege of being in the automobile race."

Mrs. Andrews reported that the new clubhouse and grounds, adjacent to the Daytona Beach municipal airport, is ready and will be open to the public soon.

"I wish you could see our clubhouse. It is a cypress frame building, with one big room. There is a cement floor, a large fireplace with a fancy hearth. And the furniture—well, it is beautiful. There are shell curtains and pretty draperies and curtains."

PRETTY CLUB.

"I think it is one of the prettiest clubs I have ever seen. Be sure to arrange to go there for the state shoot. We are arranging it much earlier than usual to avoid conflicts with other southern shoots."

Mrs. Andrews is Pee Wee to the shooters of North America but she does things on a grand scale. Georgia's leading shooters will attend the Florida state shoot.

The Daytona Beach trapshothees are made of cement and four of the last made traps have been laid. Cement walkways have been laid around the grounds and a 30-foot cement road is being built from the Deland highway to the club grounds.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

A program of beautification will include planting of abies, Australian pine, and magnolia trees.

The purpose of holding the Florida state shoot, the latter part of January and the first of February is to arrange it so that shooters may attend the Pinehurst, Florida state and winter Vandalia shoots without conflict.

The Florida shoot is sandwiched in between the two—the Pinehurst and the winter Vandalia, which is held at Estero.

So, there is no better tip to pass along than that passed along to the writer by Mrs. Andrews—go to Daytona Beach for the Florida state trapshoot. You may win an automobile.

L. S. U. TO MEET OREGON TODAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14.—Anxious to wind up their season with an intersectional victory, and avenge a 1932 defeat, Louisiana State University's Tigers were ready tonight for their clash with an invading University of Oregon eleven tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Louisiana will meet the Webfeet with two regulars who have been victims of injury out of the forward wall.

Calhoun will be replaced at tackle by Baldwin and Stovall. Both will be replaced by Stevens. Both will be substituted as sophomores.

Oregon, which beat L. S. U. two years ago, 12 to 0, in a similar invasion, has been working out in New Orleans. The northwesterners will arrive tomorrow morning.

THE BIG BROTHERS.

On Sunday morning the Big Brothers will be at your door and in the streets selling Constitutions. Proceeds from the paper go to the Big Brother fund. This is the real Big Brother sale—the city's original one—the one which has given so much pleasure to buyers and sellers and the recipients of the charity in years past.

You know, the difficulty of realizing what this charity means lies in our inability to get inside things. We continually look on from the outside.

The idea of cold, barren cheerless rooms—the idea of shivering, undernourished bodies—the idea of illness and desperate agony of want—all these things seem remote, no matter how much we are aware of the economics of the world.

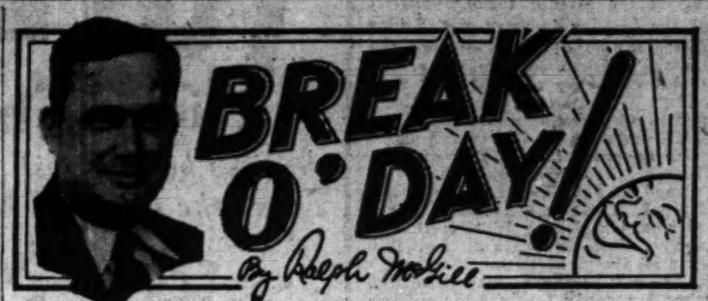
If there were magicians who could, with the wave of a wand, remove warm overcoats and clothing as we walk through wintry winds and put, instantly in their place, threadbare coats and leaking shoes; if a cheerful room could become a cold, barren one peopled with hungry children who have learned there is no need to complain—if we could realize that these cartoons of children in cold rooms looking, with wan faces and hopeful eyes, at stockings which won't be filled—

If those who give could but get inside all these actualities, then there would be a greater understanding of what these Big Brothers are seeking to do. They will remove some of that coldness and barrenness of heart and soul and body. They will remove some of it—how much depends on you.

For 66 years The Constitution has been an Atlanta institution. The Big Brothers are an institution of the paper, and its friends who volunteer, in the various communities, to sell the paper. There is no overhead in this. Every cent of the money goes directly to charity.

It isn't comfortable, perhaps, to be disturbed on Sunday morning by a ring at the door. But this is one appeal each year—the Big Brothers.

I think it will make your Christmas a happier one to help them—to welcome them when they call on you.



Babe, 'Forgotten Man', Ruth Is Still The 'Angel' of Baseball

When more than a half-million people in the land of the Nipponese jammed their way into their modern concrete stadium to witness George Herman Ruth play baseball, the American league's deep thinkers suddenly realized that the Babe was gold at the gate.

They had let him slip out of regular competition in New York without any farewell celebration because they figured the limping figure of the Babe was through as a gate attraction.

By now the Babe, with his Japanese publicity, is even more of an attraction. Hence the sudden rush to sign the big fellow to some sort of contract so that all this publicity may not be wasted. The public will be given an opportunity to pay for it.

JOHN QUINN'S CHRISTMAS CARD:

I am reminded of this because of a Christmas card from John Quinn, the Southern league umpire, who is traveling with the American teams and doing the calling on balls and strikes.

The greetings on the card, which are carried herewith, are to be read backwards, that is from right to left. Season's greetings from Japan—John Quinn.

Japan must be heaven for baseball umpires—even the writing is backwards.

But at that Johnny Quinn is a great umpire. He is easily the best of the new crop which has come into the league. And were it not for his lack of height he would have been up in the major leagues years ago.

The greeting was mailed from the Kyoto hotel, at Kyoto, Japan. That's a great hotel for umpires. It will remind them of hearing the baseball coyote yell "robber" from the stands.

The Southern association has in Quinn, Steamboat Johnson, Bick and Buck Campbell, real umpires. They may be counted on to give a consistently good performance, missing fewer than their share of them.

In Japan the people are so polite they do not hoot the umpire, reflect on his ancestors or accuse him of being Jesse James in disguise.

But the Japanese must have seen just good umpires. Wait until some of our bad ones go over. And then the Japanese language will be enriched.

THE TURN TO STANFORD.

Slowly but surely the tide of sentiment is swinging toward Stanford in the Rose Bowl game scheduled for January 1, the day of the national hang-over.

Sam Cordovano submits the most authentic bit of information. He is the line coach at Columbia, the team which defeated Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl game. And Cordovano picks Stanford.

"I do not believe Alabama will be able to stop Grayson," he is quoted as saying. "We stopped him on all but three runs, but he made 90 yards on those three. We were lucky he didn't get away. With an added year's experience I don't believe Alabama will be able to stop him."

Cordovano speaks with some background of experience. All other guesses are just guesses.

This game is a real gamble—something like putting all the chips on the red and watching the wheel spin. And it will be late afternoon on the first day of the glad New Year before one knows the answer.

CARTERSVILLE BANQUET.

Cartersville's banquet to its splendid high school football team was held last night at Colbert's in Cartersville. With Colonel J. M. Neel as toastmaster, the event honoring Coach W. H. Brandon and his team was a huge success. This reporter was privileged to be the speaker. The boys had a great record and are the usual fine type found in Georgia's schools. Cartersville's citizens paid them a deserved honor. Sports Writer Ed Burch arranged the delightful event. He is a splendid news-paper man.

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SOUTHEASTERN TOURNEY SEEN WITH 8 TEAMS

Friends of Basketball Meet Plan Counter Proposal To Save Event.

By Jimmy Jones.

The hope which is supposed to spring eternal in the human breast has not entirely expired in some quarters for saving the annual Southeastern conference basketball tournament. While it probably will not be preserved in its present form, however, it is learned from reliable sources that certain friends of the tournament will make a fight to retain the blue ribbon basketball event on a modified basis at the February meeting of the conference.

The proposal which will be made those in favor of abolishing the tournament permanently is briefly this:

EIGHT BEST TEAMS.

1. That the eight best teams be selected annually to compete on the basis of their pre-tournament records, thereby cutting down the expense of putting on the tournament. This was adopted in 1934 and 12 the year before.

2. That the tournament play be restricted to two days, with the quarter-finals and semi-finals being played on Friday and the finals on Saturday night, by way of further shaving the expense.

3. That in the tournament be allowed to rotate in the four cities most capable of putting it on successfully.

This covers the three main planks in the platform on which critics of the tournament based their fight for its discontinuance. Another complaint, that from the various academic heads that it takes students from classes too long, also will be virtually nullified under this proposed plan.

LEXINGTON IDEAL.

It is understood, also, that the 1934 tournament, if one is held, will be offered to the University of Kentucky, which is at present in a position to host the tournament. Another proposal is to have the tournament held in Lexington, Kentucky, drawing 5,000 persons for all of its games and has a good gymnasium.

Rupp, who turned out the conference champions in 1933, is said to have been one of the ringleaders in opposing the tournament. The plan is to offer the tournament to the Lexington, Kentucky, team which annually produces one of the outstanding teams in the south. In Edwards, giant sophomore center, Rupp has another scoring ace this year, and Lawrence and Tucker, seniors, are also excellent players. The Blue Grass Wildcats defeated Ogletree, 51-32, in their opening

game.

BIRMINGHAM INTERESTED.

Birmingham, Ala., also is said to be one of the cities bidding for the tournament. It is believed it could hold it successfully if given the chance. Nashville is said to be interested.

The tournament, regardless of its critics, seems to be the only logical method of determining the conference championship. The proposal to have a non-tournament player, but just as Elizabeth Wines improved last year after being dropped from the tournament, will be stepped up to a fast enough pace for my debut on canvas."

Rupp, who had some of his best tournament results in the dark corners of the country, is said to have been beaten by the University of Florida, 38-32, in the second round, was said to have opposed the tournament as an unfair method. Alabama won the last tournament here, beating Florida in the final.

Alabama has been host to the tournament in one form or another for 14 years. And while the city undoubtedly would miss the event, the rotating tournament plan is better than no tournament at all. For seasonal basketball games produce little in the way of interest in the south.

Lott is aiming for singles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—

Purely on a hunch, George Martin Lott, Jr., the farmer Davis cup tennis doubles stalwart, and now a professional, believes he will develop into an outstanding singles player in the coming year.

With some modesty he admitted he has won fame as a doubles performer, qualities which he believes will carry him through his career as a singles player. About the only thing he can't do is to hold his own in a tournament.

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Boys' High Plays Savannah Today for State Prep Title

BLUE JACKETS AND HURRICANE IN RUBBER' TILT

Purples Beat Opponents, 19-0 During Season. Great Crowd Seen.

By Roy White.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—Savannah High's Blue Jackets will make their first bid for a Georgia prep football championship here Saturday afternoon against Boys' High's Purple Hurricane, of Atlanta. It will be the seventh meeting between the two teams and a "rubber" game with the state title at stake.

Boys' High and Savannah have won two games each since the bitter series began back in 1929, with a scoreless tie. Another scoreless tie was recorded in 1931.

Saturday's bid for the state title will be the second for Boys' High, who won the crown in 1932 and also won the Atlanta city championship that same year.

NEW EXPERIENCE.

But for Savannah, it will be new experience, and preparations have been made for a record football crowd, even surpassing those of college games here. Every civic organization in the city is behind the movement to set a new attendance record and pay tribute to one of Savannah's best football eleven.

Boys' High defeated Savannah 19 to 0 in an October game at Atlanta although the Blue Jackets outgained the Purple's seven first downs to five.

Two of the Boys' High touchdowns came on long runs, when Stephens intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards and Atkinson's returned a punt 58 yards. The other came following a short drive.

Savannah has one of those teams directed by all coaches. There is only one star, and that is halfback on the squad. He was selected for All-O. I. A. A. honors. There are others equally as good on the Blue Jacket squad, but Pearson happened to be on the scoring end of plays. Fenfrock, Waters and Moreno make up the remainder of the Savannah backfield.

BITTER FIGHT.

Another of those bitter struggles which have featured the six-year series is forecast for Saturday. Savannah has shown a decided improvement since its game in Atlanta.

In only one game, and that this year, has the margin of victory been more than one touchdown. In 1930 Savannah won 7-6; Boys' High won 6-0 in 1931; and in 1932 Savannah won ahead 6-0 to 6 in 1933. The Purple just tied the count in the season just past.

Savannah has lost to Boys' High, Riverside and Miami this year. And the losses were away from home, and when the team did not have its full strength in the lineup. Saturday the story will be different with every player ready and anxious to play.

The Blue Jackets will have just finished the regular schedule with a 7-7 tie with Miami High. Thanksgiving Day in Miami. The Purple reached the highest peak of the season in winning the Atlanta champion ship, 38 to 0, over Tech High.

COLD IS HANDICAP.

A severe cold wave has handicapped both teams in practice this week, but ideal football weather predicted for Saturday, the teams should play one of the best games of the season.

Savannah's line will likely consist of Hines, Jackson, Jenkins; Gandy and Corralas, tackles; Shumate and Rollison, guards; and Woods, center.

Boys' High will line up with Thrasher and Anderson, ends; Mount and Turner, tackles; Brooks and Richards, guards; Jones, center, and Mims, Smith, Atkinson and Brandes, in the backfield.

Avondale Cards

Black, Mauldin

"K. O." Black, the deputy sheriff from Gainesville, Ga., one of the outstanding light-heavyweights, will meet John Mauldin, tough Atlanta favorite, in the feature match of the weekly mat card at Avondale arena Monday night.

Black has won his last 21 matches and is winning the toughest contests at the southern light-heavyweight championship title. Mauldin is well known around Atlanta. He holds victories over most of the leading matmen.

Teddy Bitz, Greek favorite from Chicago, will come here to meet Bill Schmitz, one of the toughest fighters among the lighter wretlers ever to appear in this section. They will meet in the semi-windup.

A special handicap match will open the card. Smitty Anderson, weighing 136 pounds, will tackle "Nertz" Harbin, who tips 175 pounds, in the 23-minute match.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By Krauton Rice

GOLF AND OTHER GAMES.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—They have their own games—but apparently they all play golf. And there is always an argument as to who is the best golfer among the ball players—the fighters—the actors—the writers—the football coaches—and other divisions of human labor or play.

In San Francisco, they are willing to back Lefty O'Doul against any other ball player in the trade.

"I'll tell you just how good Lefty is," one of his friends said. "Give him a tough match over a tough course and he'll hand you something between 69 and 72 after a few days' practice. He not only has a fine swing, but Lefty is also a great competitor. I've seen him break 70 more than once against fast competition. When Lefty gets back, we'll fix up a game."

Or, K., if we get Lefty for a part.

Most of the major leaguers play golf, and you'd be surprised to know how many can break 80.

A golf match between Sammy Byrd of the Yankees and Dobie Jones would be the best driving avocation for the two, Jones being the better driver, Byrd longer than he has ever been. Byrd is longer than the Jones or anyone else, with the possible exception of such terrible hitters as Jimmy Thompson or one or two more who rate in the big gun class.

How long is Jimmy Thompson?

Well, the sixteenth hole at Wilshire in Los Angeles is 580 yards in length. Jones' longest drive is 150-foot hammer, which is 30 feet wide. Thompson has reached this green in two shots, carrying the barricade on his second.

Coaches and Golf.

Howard Jones, of Southern California, is one of the steadiest of the coaching golfers. When the strain of football season is lifted from his back, Howard sticks right around 80, with a few dips below, around 77 or 78. He has a distinct pause at the top of his backswing, where the club shaft frequently bounces off his neck, but this doesn't affect either distance or direction.

Bob Zuppke recently had five 81's in a row. "I might do better," Zuppke says, "but I'd rather concentrate on an argument than on a golf fundamental." This makes Zuppke a normal coach.

Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, is among those who can break 80 with a few days' practice. Fritz Crisler, of Princeton, says he has given up golf for a while at least. The worries of football carried his score from 80 to 104.

What football worries has Crisler known? Please trying to key up a team with a soft schedule—soft enough to the Yale game.

He was one of the few smart enough to know the handicap Princeton faced with nothing in sight to key up the mental or competitive side—until the bung arrived.

The special car is due to reach Los Angeles Monday.

Stanley C. Healey, the trainer, plans to go to California after the first of the year.

EQUPOISE OFF TO 'GOLD COAST'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.—(P)—

Closely guarded by his German schmäuse mascot, the famous Equipoise traveled tonight in a luxurious special railroad car toward California in quest of new worlds to conquer.

Trailing Sun Beau in money winning by approximately \$40,000, the great handicap star of C. V. Whitney is scheduled to start in the \$100,000 Santa Ana handicap February 23. The thoroughbred has been in training at the Bluegrass farm of Mr. Whitney.

His dog Rex with pointed ears alert for even sound, kept his escort alert. Strangers dare not approach the horse when Rex is in the stall.

Eleven other race horses and a lead pony shared the railroad car with Equipoise. Among the better drivers of his companion thoroughbreds are High Glee, Jabol and Trout.

Riding with the horses are 10 attendants—seven men and three boys.

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Bondsmen To Fix Sum They Claim Is Due City

The three Atlanta firms of professional bondsmen, "billed" Thursday for an aggregate of \$10,270, which the police committee of council alleges is due the city in forfeitures and costs, will pay immediately what the bondsmen agree is due the city and will, within 15 days, supply the police committee with detailed reports on each of the other items contained in the bills.

The agreement between the sub-committee of the police committee, composed of Councilmen Aubrey McLan and Howard Haire and W. H. Bentley, attorney for the bondsmen, was made Friday, following discussion of the matter by the police committee Thursday night.

Legality of the city's claim was hit.

Friday when Recorder John L. Cone stated that in a recent conversation with City Attorney James L. Marion, the latter told him that judgment would have to be entered on the bond by the court at the time of the forfeiture. This has not been done, according to Recorder Cone.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MEN MEET TUESDAY

Atlanta wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable dealers will meet Tuesday night at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, to hear R. C. Butner, Washington, D. C., official representative of the secretary of agriculture and chief advisor for the A. A. C. code.

Others who will speak are Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture-elect; D. B. Lasseter, state labor compliance officer, and H. L. Troutt, of the Georgia bureau of mar-

Big Paper Warehouse Damaged by Flames

Firemen battled stubbornly for hours to quell a blaze Friday which caused damage estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to the three-story warehouse of the Georgia Paper Stock Company, at 239 Grant street, S. E.

The fire which broke out in the loose and baled paper at 10:45 o'clock Friday morning was drenched for hours under 15 streams of water.

The plant of the Gaylord Container Company, which occupies an adjoining building, was in constant danger but the fire fighters kept the threatening flames under control and from that building.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, though it was suggested that a short circuit in the elevator or balancing machinery might have ignited the paper.

The damage to the paper mill

is the largest in the city's loss record of the city, which in 1934 has been the best in 19 years, according to Fire Chief W. O. Parker.

CONVICT GETS PAROLE IN LOTTERY SENTENCE

Governor Talmadge, Friday, granted a pardon to W. A. Clemons, of Atlanta, who had served three weeks of a six months' chain gang sentence following his conviction on a lottery charge.

The governor said he was acting on a letter from Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, in which the judge said he had not been sure that the condemned criminal inclined to the statements of Clemons' lawyer, J. E. B. Stewart, that the prisoner was too ill to remain in the gang. Solicitor John S. McClelland, of the criminal court of Atlanta, opposed the action. He said that another lottery case is pending against Clemons, and that it will be brought to trial on it at any early date.

CLASS WILL HEAR KEY ON THE LORD'S SUPPER

Mayor James L. Key will discuss "The Lord's Supper" at the meeting of his Bible class to be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Paramount theater. Members of the class having toys or clothing for the poor are requested to bring them to the meeting.

A special rehearsal of the radio program to be presented by the class will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Henry Grady hotel. All choir members are urged to be present at this meeting.

FULTON JUDGES PLAN CHRISTMAS "CLEANUP"

The five judges of Fulton superior court will begin the annual Christmas "clean-up" next week, all five sitting in the motion division of the court of common-jury cases, Calvert Clerk, Carlos Hopkins said Friday that about 450 cases are subject to call.

The motion calendar will be called this morning at 9:30 o'clock by Judge E. D. Thomas, and cases will later be assigned with a calendar of about 10 cases for each judge every day during the week.

CAPUDINE for ACES and PAINS due to functional disturbances

FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, etc., for muscular and joint aches use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Mrs. Cook was shot in the abdomen with a shotgun and died later at Grady hospital.

LOCAL BROKERS MEET N.Y. 'CHANGE MEMBERS

Charles Gay and Benjamin Brinton Guests at Luncheon Given by Dobbs.

Representatives of the New York stock exchange in Atlanta conferred in the offices of Dobbs and Company, exchange members, Friday afternoon. Charles R. Gay, governor of the New York exchange, and Benjamin H. Brinton, director, were present.

The meeting was one of a series of similar meetings being held in leading cities over the United States to bring about a closer union of the exchange with the outlying offices of member firms.

At the Capital City Club, honoring the visiting members, was given by S. C. Dobbs Jr. Invited to meet the guests were newspaper men, government representatives, bankers and business representatives. Those invited were Clark Howell, Sr., John Pritchett, John S. Cohen, Senator Walter F. George, Senator R. B. Russell Jr., Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Governor Eugene Talmadge, Eugene R. Black, John K. Ott, James D. Robinson, H. Lane Young, Thomas K. Glenn, Robert Strickland Jr., S. C. Dobbs Sr., Ryburn Clay, R. Clyde Williams, Robert Woodruff, Ben Read, Thomas H. Daniel, Arthur Bird, Robert T. Jones Jr., Charles A. Stone, W. H. Hargrave, Frank Neel, Charles Hirsch, Richard C. Court Jr., Harry Bewick, Robert McCord and L. W. Robert.

Of the out-of-town visits of officials of the exchange, "S. C. Dobbs Jr. said, "an extension of a plan put in operation some months ago to have a representative of the exchange in all partners of exchange firms and their employees who come in business contact with the public so that they might learn at first-hand the actual mechanics of floor dealing. It was found that an explanation by experts, who are often asked questions, helped office staffs to answer more intelligently the questions and complaints of their customers."

Taxpayers' Petition Is Denied by Judge

After a hearing lasting three days, Judge E. D. Thomas denied Friday a petition by 55 Fulton county property owners seeking to enjoin collection of their 1934 taxes and to set aside the findings of a board of arbitration which fixed the assessments complained of at the 70 per cent of the city's total millage of the county board of tax assessors.

During the hearing charges of collusion were made by both sides, each contending that the arbitrator appointed by the other was disqualified. Ed L. Almand's appointment on the board was objected to by the property owners on the ground that he was not a disinterested member of his nomination to the board of county commissioners. The tax assessors showed by testimony that J. H. Taylor, originally appointed to represent the property owners, had entered into an agreement with C. E. Nash, tax adjuster, by which he was to receive 25 per cent. and Nash 50 per cent of all tax money saved.

MILLER IS INDICTED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Manson Miller was named in an indictment returned by Fulton county grand jury Friday charging him with the murder of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Cook, in their home, 41-26 Georgia Avenue, S. E., last Sunday.

Mrs. Cook was shot in the abdomen with a shotgun and died later at Grady hospital.

Whale Exhibit To Close Sunday, After Successful Showing Here

Few professions in the world are more thrilling than whaling, especially when the crew attempts—and succeeds—in landing a monster 68-ton fin whale, and as "Cochius," the man-eating animal, was discovered in a 100-foot railway car at Pryor and Wall streets. This strange collection of marine life, some preserved and some actually alive yet, has been daily attracting thousands of Atlantans. School children under 15, by presenting a special Conservation coupon, may be admitted at half price. A part of all gate receipts earned by "Cochius" goes to swell the coffers of the Big Brothers-Christmas drive, sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta Post, N. L. American Legion.

Constitution Educational Whale Coupon

This coupon and five cents will admit any boy or girl, not over 15 years of age, to see the great educational exhibit.

THE BIG WHALE MARINE EXHIBITION. THE LIVE PENGUINS and the EGYPTIAN EXHIBIT

Located on a specially built 100-foot railroad car at Pryor and Wall Streets, just below the KIMBALL HOTEL.

FROM SATURDAY, DEC. 1ST TO SUNDAY NITE, DEC. 16TH.

Open daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Man Held in Florida Named in Holdup Here

Job Awaits Lugenbell, Hunting Work in Atlanta

Abraham Lugenbell, of Washington, D. C., is somewhere in Atlanta, searching for a job. This morning Mr. Lugenbell can pack up his belongings, shed the cares and disappointments of job-hunting and return to Washington where a job awaits him.

The Constitution was requested Friday by W. E. Edger, manager, of 21-51 Eastern Market, Seventh and C streets, S. E., Washington, to convey the glad tidings to Mr. Lugenbell.

Tatum was held up near his home on Euclid avenue and was taken in his own car into DeKalb county, where he was thrown out. His automobile was left standing in Jacksonville when Lungenberg was arrested.

Under Georgia law, a kidnaping charge will not hold unless the victim is transported from one county to another, and other "ride-rob" victims have been "dumped" in Fulton county.

The grand jury also returned an indictment naming E. L. Brown, David Brown and C. B. Rudder, all of Atlanta, and M. W. Fletcher, of 328 Ponson de Leon avenue; Paul G. Harrington of 100 North avenue, and Otis Engle, of 672 Highland avenue.

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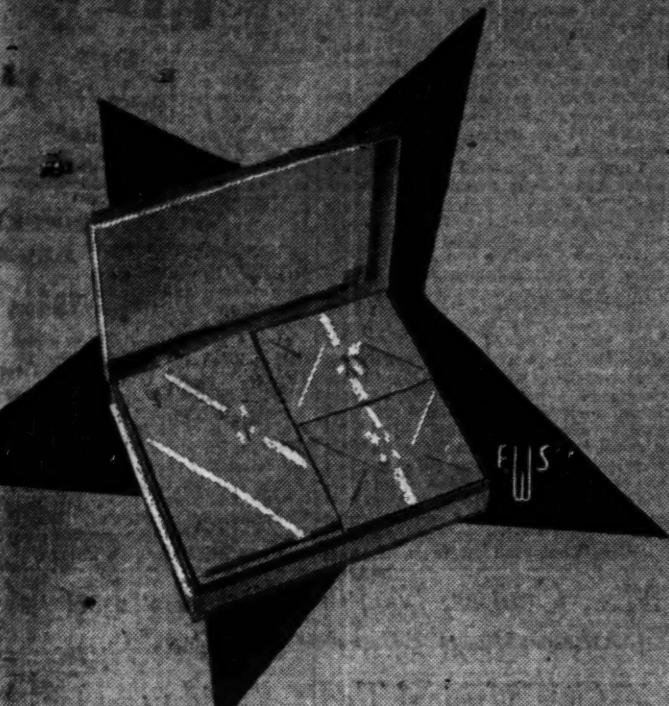
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Monograms from Rich's

mean "it's just for you"



Stationery with blue, silver or gold 3-letter monogram.
Rich's, Street Floor Box 1.00



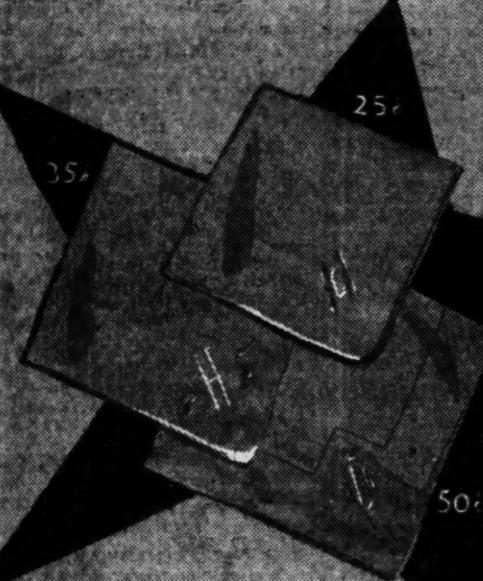
Rhinestone Pin made eternally hers by two initials.
Rich's, Street Floor 2.00



Buxton Bill Folder of pin seal with monogram.
Rich's, Street Floor 5.00



Umbrella with her 2 initials set in crystal handle.
Rich's, Street Floor 3.95



Women's Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-done initial.
25c 35c 50c
Rich's, Street Floor



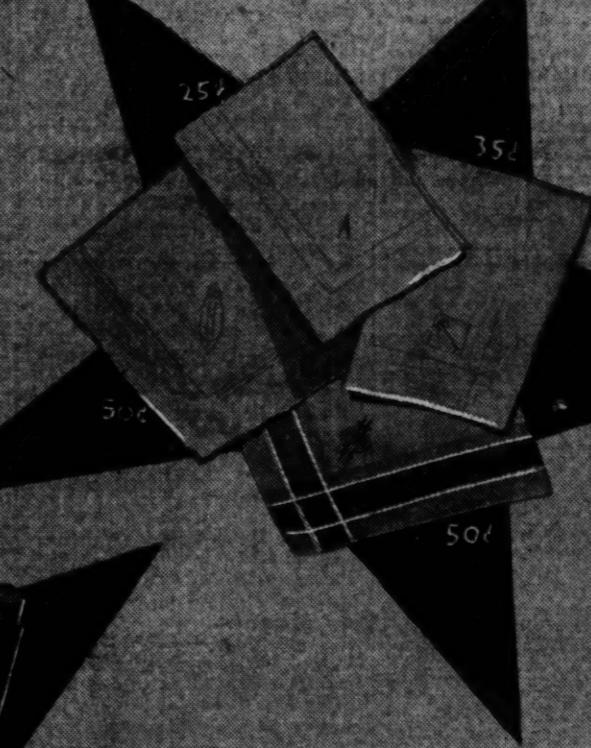
Silver-Plated Water Pitcher in classic style with one initial.
Rich's, Street Floor 4.23



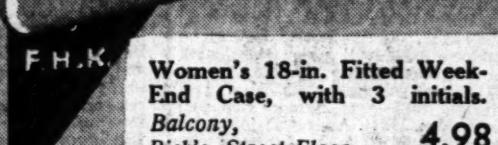
Men's White Silk Scarf with large initial and silk fringe.
Rich's, Street Floor 1.00



Enamel Metal Cigarette Case, with gold* lining. Monogram.
Rich's, Street Floor 2.33
*Finish.



Men's Handkerchiefs with embroidered initials. White, colors.
25c 35c 50c
Rich's, Street Floor



Women's 18-in. Fitted Week-End Case, with 3 initials.
Balcony, Rich's, Street Floor 4.98



Mohawk Cases 49c ea. Sheet to match 81x99-in. with initial.
Rich's, Second Floor 1.39



Hickok Belt Set with initial on silver buckle. Gift boxed.
Rich's, Street Floor 4.00



Dresser Set in yellow *quartz.
Initial on brush and mirror.
Rich's, Street Floor 5.98
*Compositized.



Leather Envelopes and Pouches with 3-letter monogram.
2-letter monogram 60c.
Rich's, Street Floor 6.50



Monogrammed Enamel Compact, rouge and loose powder.
Rich's, Street Floor 2.33



Aris Suede Gloves with three-letter gilt monogram on cuff.
Rich's, Street Floor 6.03

New York Visitors Will Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeil, of Bronxville, N. Y., who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, will be central figures this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper entertain the dinner guests at the Piedmont Drive Club. Mrs. McNeil is the former Miss Louise Inman and with Mr. McNeil, will be feted at a series of interesting social affairs.

Covers will be placed for the honor guests and for Mr. and Mrs. E. Allard, Mrs. Allard, Mrs. Julian Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foreman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. S. Candler Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman and Esmond Brady and the hosts.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence on any subject may be addressed to Write, Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

The head of a boy's school was once asked what he considered the most important single truth a parent could teach his son. Quick as a flash he answered: "Teach him that whenever he does anything, to let his feet do the talking." The young man in school or college, business or profession, this question asked and answered conscientiously, will solve every moral difficulty."

"Secrecy," says Nicholas Murray Butler, "is one of the most effective weapons of deceit. When corporations resort to practices which they do not care to have known from their stockholders, the stockholders get suspicious. When governments resort to secret sessions and statements held meetings behind closed doors citizens pick up their ears. When men or women feel the necessity for slipping and sliding, when they practice secrecy about their movements and try to cover up their tracks, the public takes it for granted that there is something radically wrong at the root of their lives."

"Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil," said a wise philosopher, and although customs have changed since he wrote those words, the hearts of men and women remain the same.

You can take a seed, plant it in a place where it gets full sunlight and it will grow fast, form quickly, sturdy stems that will have to be staked and tied. Then you can take another seed of the same variety, plant it in a shady place where the sun seldom penetrates. It, too, will grow but the stem will be spindly, require support and never become the robust, luxuriant plant that the sun-grown one will be. Similarly the child taught to live in the light grows up to be truthful, courageous and morally correct.

At a board meeting of an institution that seeks to salvage children of derelict parents the superintendent asked permission to bring in his newest recruit and show her to the members of the board. She introduced a lovely blue-eyed baby of five years. She was as furtive as a wild animal. She wouldn't meet the eyes of the men and women who admired her. (Children, you know, generally look you right in the eye.) After the board had decided it was explained that she had been born and reared in a home of unspeakable moral condition. The mother was a degenerate and the father little better. Now that child of five who couldn't have the moral sense to appraise the situation in which she was living, sensed the difference between the atmosphere of her home and the atmosphere of a decent institution to such an extent that she wouldn't face the people she met there.

Four months later that little girl was led into the board room to show the marvelous change that had occurred. She played with her doll, answered questions, chattered volubly with anyone who talked to her. The furtiveness had given place to frankness, the fear of respectable men and women had given place to friendliness. Look before the child can reach his assumed situations and absorb the atmosphere created in his home just as he did his mother's when he was a baby.

To teach the little ones to live in the light requires something more than instruction. The grown-ups must set them an example. That's all right so long as you don't deserve me," says the mother to her daughter. "No matter what sort of a scamp you get into, come to me with it," says the father to his son. "I am in a better position to help you than any other." Do those children take the hint? Depend on it. Have they been made to feel afraid of the punishment that follows confession? Then they won't come. Have they learned to lie because they have had the pattern of lying and continued to lie because they have formed the habit of lying? Then they won't come. They will hide in the shadow and skulk in the darkness, for they can't bear the light.

All parents want the confidence of their children for this is the supreme test of their affection. If a child's all right so long as you don't deserve me," says the mother to her daughter. "No matter what sort of a scamp you get into, come to me with it," says the father to his son. "I am in a better position to help you than any other." Do those children take the hint? Depend on it. Have they been made to feel afraid of the punishment that follows confession? Then they won't come. Have they learned to lie because they have had the pattern of lying and continued to lie because they have formed the habit of lying? Then they won't come. They will hide in the shadow and skulk in the darkness, for they can't bear the light.

They go off to college and there they hide it. They go into business and their business relationships are permanent. They take the poison of sex. They get married and their marital relationships are shot through with deception. They are not frank with husbands or with wives. They even cover up what need not be hidden. They are long and ask, "Is this or that right or wrong?" The morality of a situation is hidden up into, "Can I cover up my tracks? Nothing is wrong so long as it can be kept fully hidden."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD

3 ROBBERS GET \$10,000 IN OHIO BANK HOLDUP

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Three robbers escaped with more than \$10,000 today after holding up two employees of the Woodville (Ohio) State Savings bank near here.

NANCY PAGE

John David is a Husky Youngster
By FLORENCE LA GANKE.



John David Miller was almost one year old. He was a husky chap who was destined, according to his doting father, to be a fullback on the college football team.

There were times when he squirmed around in Lois' lap as she tried to dress him when she was sure that he was destined to be the circus man who could wriggle out of any cage or chest or tied and knotted cords. Such an act as he was.

And the active, merry, he was crawling over the floor when he could get off his play pen. He tried hard to stand on his feet. Lois had to be careful lest he stand for too long a time putting too great strain on the bones of his legs. They were strong.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Styles by Annette



CHARMING SIMPLE HOME

Today's charming simple but different home frock was especially designed for holiday Christmas gift. But of course, there's nothing to prevent you making one for yourself, after you've finished using the pattern for gift frock.

It is an especially attractive affair of red and white in a patterned red stripe. If you prefer, it may have long sleeves as in the miniature view.

Since this youthful model has a soft jabot frill collar, it is equally lovely for the mature figure.

It's exceptionally easy to make and for a very small sum.

Style No. 838 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches. Size 26 requires 5-8 yards of 36-inch material with 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

The Guide to Chic.

You can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive Fall and Winter Book of Fashions is just bulging with designs that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today.

Price of book 15 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Machado Reported

Fleeing Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Gerardo Machado sped toward the Swiss border tonight, apparently fleeing Cuba's attempt to extradite him for crimes she charges he committed during his presidency.

The former president-dictator, who came to Germany this week to try to test his political clout, has been snared by automobile shortly after German secret police called at his boarding house here.

Apparently the police advised Machado that he would be wise to leave the country before the Cuban legislation at Berlin, acting on instructions from Havana, requested his arrest for an extradition hearing.

Mr. Machado will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent) envelope and address your question to Mr. C. E. Culbertson, in care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

CONDITIONAL RETURN

HINTED BY STOKOSKI

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14.—(UP)—Leopold Stokowski, who resigned from the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, tonight told a reporter for the Daily Princetonian, campus city, he would return to the musical organization if an executive director could be appointed who would take care of business affairs and leave the music to Stokowski.

"I was forever being troubled with affairs of business, and the board's conception of our musical program seemed to differ with mine."

Sentenced for Fraud

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14.—(UP)—E. C. Anderson pleaded guilty in federal court here today to a charge of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary. Anderson told the court he only recently completed serving a two-year term at San Quentin, Cal., on a similar charge.

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WEISS MURDERED, POLICE ARE TOLD

Solution of Philadelphia Kidnapping Seen in Springing of Trap.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Police tonight said their gangland roundup has convinced them that William Weiss, missing night life figure, was killed and thrown into the Delaware river.

Though asserting that both the Weiss disappearance and the killing of William Feita, a Camden, N. J., detective, were virtually solved, the authorities would not discuss a report that persons now in custody have admitted to their responsibility for the abduction of Weiss and that his body lies weighted in the river.

Before raiding a north Philadelphia home, which yielded a gangland arsenal and "some money," which may be part of the \$25,000 reputed to have been taken in the "big" release, detectives exchanged bullets with Wayne Legenza. Both are desperados who shot their way out of a Richmond jail, where they had been awaiting trial for the slaying of a mail truck driver, a Boston.

In the raid the detectives took Charles Zeid, want for the Camden killing; Frank R. Wiley, who traversed a sewer out of the eastern penitentiary to liberty last July, and Mrs. Rosalie Wilkinson, mother of three children.

The officers found the three little girls crying in the house, a moment after breaking open the front door lock and firing at one of the men who tried to escape through a second-floor window.

Weiss, his family told federal agents, was abducted outside his home on the night of October 26. His wife received several ransom notes and telephone calls, and tried to communicate with the police, but the kidnappers, the federal division of investigation, was not notified of the abduction until about three weeks after it took place.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1♦ 2♦ 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦(1) Pass
4NT Pass 5NT(2) Pass
6♦ Pass Pass

1—A rather optimistic bid.

2—North has one ace and the kings of all bid suits. Hence the conventional five-notrump response.

Against the six-spade contract West opened the club king. South immediately realized that fulfilling his contract would be easy as the heart king seemed to be definitely wrong on the bidding. He consequently decided to play for a possible forced lead from West.

South won the first trick with the club ace and immediately led a low club and trumped it. Next he drew two rounds of clubs and then shifted to diamonds, basing his plan of campaign on his only chance—the probability that West had only two trumps. The first diamond was won in South's own hand and the second—with dummy's jack. When West showed out and West did not trump, South began to feel more hopeful.

He now led the jack of clubs from dummy with the intention of discarding his low heart, thus forcing West to win the trick and compelling either a heart lead into his tenace or a club lead which would give him a club discard.

The East player, however, did not fall asleep merely because he had a near Yarborough, as a great many players are wont to do. He spotted the situation which South was developing and immediately realized that his partner would soon be led into a club. Therefore, despite the fact that he knew his partner held the high club, he deliberately trumped with his remaining spade.

The dealer, however, was not to be outdone. He now led the jack of clubs from dummy with the intention of discarding his low heart, thus forcing West to win the trick and compelling either a heart lead into his tenace or a club lead which would give him a club discard.

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STOCKS FOLLOW NARROW CHANNEL

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY

(Copyright 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Friday, Dec. 14, 1934. Total

Open High Low Close Chrs

90 Total 100.30 100.30 100.30 100.30

20 Bells 36.38 36.38 36.38 36.38

20 Util. 17.81 18.11 17.82 17.80

40 Bonds 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

10 Second rail. 100.76 100.76 100.76 100.76

10 Util. 77.49-0.10 77.49-0.10 77.49-0.10 77.49-0.10

10 Ind. 99.48-0.17 99.48-0.17 99.48-0.17 99.48-0.17

BONDS.

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—Rip

plies of buying and selling animated

stocks today but the main mar-

ket tide continued to flow sluggish

along a narrow channel.

For the third session there was vir-

ually no change in the position of

the share list generally.

Brisk dealings in a few low-priced

issues accounted for much of the turn-

over totaling 328,210 shares against

907,200 yesterday.

Sustained improvement in retail

trade and a sharp recovery in car-

loadings last week increased the

usual seasonal proportion helped to

keep sentiment in financial quarters

fairly cheerful. A stable bond mar-

ket, with highest grade issues holding

around 100, prices for the year, and

a rally in bonds bolstered bullish

faith in the market.

Disclosure of the recapitalization

plans of Wilson & Co. turned off

selling in its shares, cancelling part

of the recent gains. The preferred

stock of the packing company fell

more than 5 points, the A shares

nearly 3 and the common about a

point.

Radio common and B met some

selling on rumors progress was slow

on the company's program for cutting

down arrear on senior issues. They

closed fractionally lower.

HEAVY TRADING.

Heavy trading in Radio-Keith-Or-

pheum, with one block of 25,000

shares changing hands near the close

at 1-2-1 culminated the market. It

closed at 2, up 1-8.

Ticket tabulators marked up the

biggest price change recorded in a

Com. Co. appearance on the tape at 314, a gain of 133 points over

the previous day. But it had not

been traded since July, 1933, and

meanwhile share of Coca-Cola, which

was organized to control, had been

moving upward.

Sugar buying was sufficient to lift

senior shares of Bush Terminal, Colo-

thing, City, Ice Corp., International

Silvers, American Woolen, Ameri-

can, Minnesota Mining, Hosiery and Tri-Contin-

ental Corp. and others, all of which

or more were recorded in Industrial

Ray, Philip Morris, City Store A and

International Corp. Gold and sil-

ver shares advanced moderately, with

Dome and McIntyre up a point each.

AVERAGE SAGS.

Influenced by heaviness in some of

the leaders, the Standard Statistics

Company average for 90 stocks sagged

one-tenth of a point to 72.4.

The rally in grain left wheat at

the finish up 5-1, 1-3-8 cents a

bushel and corn 3-4, 1-8 higher.

Cotton futures in New York advanced

5 to 90 cents a bale. Foreign ex-

changes were stable in terms of the

dollar.

Compared with last year, carload-

ings made the board showing since

June. The total for last week was

551,011 cars, an increase of 32,885

over the preceding week, which in

cludes Thanksgiving, and a gain of

9.01% over the corresponding 1933

week. Highball car loadings con-

tributed much of the gain.

Reported trade observed repeated

reports that consumer de-

mand for goods was expanding under

stimulus of colder weather and chan-

ging shopping. Dun & Bradstreet es-

imated sales for the nation were run-

ning on the average of 18 to 25 per

cent higher than a year ago. In

heavy lines of industry, however, evi-

dence of recovery was meager.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Foreign exchange

stays strong in dollars, others in

cents. Great Britain, 4.94;

cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.94; France, 4.94; cables, 5.09; Italy, De-

mand, 5.04; cables, 5.04;

Demand:

Belgium, 23.57

Germany, 46.16

Holland, 22.00

Finland, 2.97

Switzerland, 23.22

Spain, 16.77

Czechoslovakia, 4.184

Yugoslavia, 2.81

Austria, 18.28

Hungary, 1.80

Portugal, 1.80

Denmark, 1.80

Switzerland, 1.80

U.S. 1.80

BOND OFFERINGS TURN IRREGULAR

Daily Bond Averages.

(Continued from page 20) Standard Statistics Co., Inc., Ind. B.R.C. U.S. Total
Refined 100.00 100.00 100.00
Refined 100.00 100.00 100.00
Week ago 100.00 100.00 100.00
Month ago 100.00 100.00 100.00
Year ago 100.00 100.00 100.00
2 years ago 100.00 100.00 100.00
3 years ago 100.00 100.00 100.00
High 100.00 100.00 100.00
Low 100.00 100.00 100.00
Avg. 100.00 100.00 100.00
Low (1932) 100.00 100.00 100.00
High (1932) 100.00 100.00 100.00
Low (1932) 100.00 100.00 100.00
100.00 average equals 100.)

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—Definite trends were evident in the bond market today, and closing prices in most departments were moderately irregular.

While prime investment issues held around their top levels, secondary loans were a trifling erratic. The trading volume dropped to \$10,754,000, net value, compared with \$10,000,000, net value, in the Standard Statistics Co. Average for 60 domestic corporate bonds came one-tenth of a point to 86.

McCrory Stores 5 1/2s spurted 4 points to 83 1/2, and gainers of 1 to 2 or more included American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2s at 105 1/2, Colon Oil 8s at 96 1/2, Central Pacific 7s at 96 1/2, and International Telephone debenture 4 1/2s at 58 3/4, Montana Power 5s at 93 3/8, Paramount-Publix 5 1/2s at 65, Pure Bakers 5s at 85 and R.K.O. 6s at 36.

Warren Bros. 6s lost 5 points to 83 1/2, and among losers of a point or more were New Haven Corp. 6s at 60, New Orleans Public Service 5s at 55, International Paper 5s at 72, Alleghany Corp. 5s at 62.

Dullness ruled in the United States government list, but gains of 1-3/2d to 2-3/2d of a point predominated. The advances here amounted to only about \$800,000.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Fair, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain in the mountains at night.

Tennessee—Fair, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday probably rain, North Carolina—Fair, slightly warmer on the south coast and in extreme west portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain at night in the mountains.

South Carolina—Fair, slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain in the mountains at night.

Florida—Fair, slightly warmer in central and north portions Saturday; Sunday fair, warmer in north portion.

Louisiana—Fair Saturday, slightly warmer in northeast portion; Sunday, cloudy and unsettled.

Mississippi—Fair, warmer in interior Saturday; Sunday cloudy, somewhat warmer in east portion.

Alabama—Fair, warmer in north west portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy and warmer.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, unsettled in north portion, warmer Saturday; local rain in north portion Saturday night; Sunday, still unsettled, cooler in northwest portion.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy to unsettled Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer in east portion Saturday; colder Saturday night and Sunday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday, becoming unsettled by night or on Sunday; somewhat colder in north portion.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder in north portion Saturday night; colder Sunday in north and west portions.

Produce

ATLANTA. Wholesale market quotations in Georgia farms reported to the state bureau of markets are as follows:

Georgia—Fresh market 48c; wholesale 48c; wholesale 48c; wholesale 48c.

Eggs, extra fresh, white

Eggs, standard

Eggs, yard run

Hams, fresh, 1/2 lb.

Hams, frozen, 1/2 lb.

Hams, 1/2 lb.

Hams, heavy, 1/2 lb.

Hams, light, 1/2 lb.

Hams, 1/2 lb.

Ducks, pound

Carrots, 1/2 lb.

Bacon, 1/2 lb. (pound dressed)

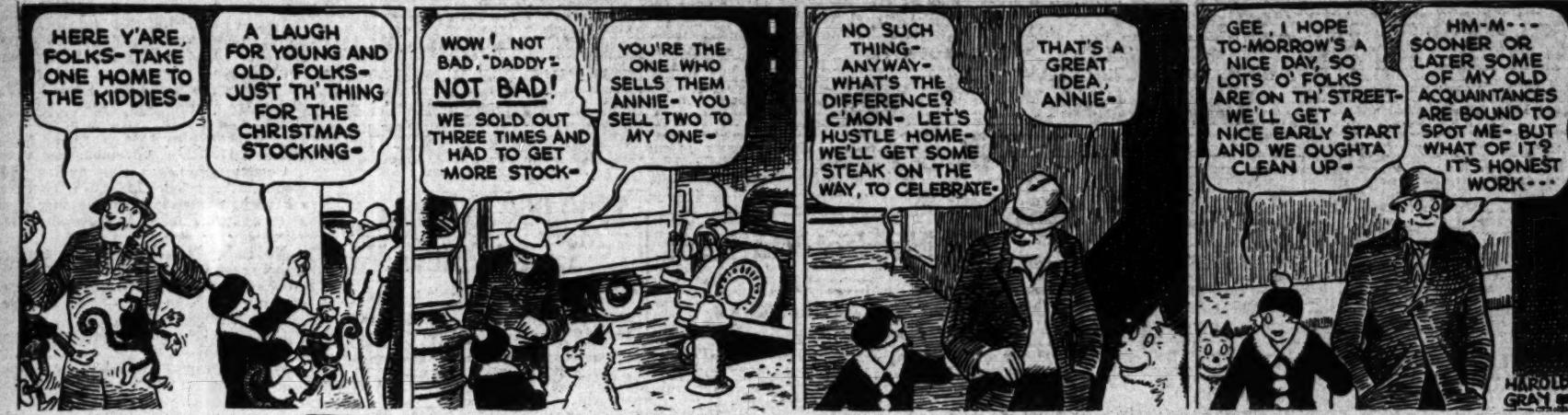
Bacon, best grade, pound

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.—Butter, receipts 5,720; unsalted, 100; salted, special, 100; score 20/20; extra (100) 20/20/24; extra (100-21) 20/21; first (100) 20/20/24; extra (100-22) 20/20/24; extra (100-23) 20/20/24; extra (100-24) 20/20/24; extra (100-25) 20/20/24; extra (100-26) 20/20/24; extra (100-27) 20/20/24; extra (100-28) 20/20/24; extra (100-29) 20/20/24; extra (100-30) 20/20/24; extra (100-31) 20/20/24; extra (100-32) 20/20/24; extra (100-33) 20/20/24; extra (100-34) 20/20/24; extra (100-35) 20/20/24; extra (100-36) 20/20/24; extra (100-37) 20/20/24; extra (100-38) 20/20/24; extra (100-39) 20/20/24; extra (100-40) 20/20/24; extra (100-41) 20/20/24; extra (100-42) 20/20/24; extra (100-43) 20/20/24; extra (100-44) 20/20/24; extra (100-45) 20/20/24; extra (100-46) 20/20/24; extra (100-47) 20/20/24; extra (100-48) 20/20/24; extra (100-49) 20/20/24; extra (100-50) 20/20/24; extra (100-51) 20/20/24; extra (100-52) 20/20/24; extra (100-53) 20/20/24; extra (100-54) 20/20/24; extra (100-55) 20/20/24; extra (100-56) 20/20/24; extra (100-57) 20/20/24; extra (100-58) 20/20/24; extra (100-59) 20/20/24; extra (100-60) 20/20/24; extra (100-61) 20/20/24; extra (100-62) 20/20/24; extra (100-63) 20/20/24; extra (100-64) 20/20/24; extra (100-65) 20/20/24; extra (100-66) 20/20/24; extra (100-67) 20/20/24; extra (100-68) 20/20/24; extra (100-69) 20/20/24; extra (100-70) 20/20/24; extra (100-71) 20/20/24; extra (100-72) 20/20/24; extra (100-73) 20/20/24; extra (100-74) 20/20/24; extra (100-75) 20/20/24; extra (100-76) 20/20/24; extra (100-77) 20/20/24; extra (100-78) 20/20/24; extra (100-79) 20/20/24; extra (100-80) 20/20/24; extra (100-81) 20/20/24; extra (100-82) 20/20/24; extra (100-83) 20/20/24; extra (100-84) 20/20/24; extra (100-85) 20/20/24; extra (100-86) 20/20/24; extra (100-87) 20/20/24; extra (100-88) 20/20/24; extra (100-89) 20/20/24; extra (100-90) 20/20/24; extra (100-91) 20/20/24; extra (100-92) 20/20/24; extra (100-93) 20/20/24; extra (100-94) 20/20/24; extra (100-95) 20/20/24; extra (100-96) 20/20/24; extra (100-97) 20/20/24; extra (100-98) 20/20/24; extra (100-99) 20/20/24; extra (100-100) 20/20/24; extra (100-101) 20/20/24; extra (100-102) 20/20/24; extra (100-103) 20/20/24; extra (100-104) 20/20/24; extra (100-105) 20/20/24; extra (100-106) 20/20/24; extra (100-107) 20/20/24; extra (100-108) 20/20/24; extra (100-109) 20/20/24; extra (100-110) 20/20/24; extra (100-111) 20/20/24; extra (100-112) 20/20/24; extra (100-113) 20/20/24; extra (100-114) 20/20/24; extra (100-115) 20/20/24; extra (100-116) 20/20/24; extra (100-117) 20/20/24; extra (100-118) 20/20/24; extra (100-119) 20/20/24; extra (100-120) 20/20/24; extra (100-121) 20/20/24; extra (100-122) 20/20/24; extra (100-123) 20/20/24; extra (100-124) 20/20/24; extra (100-125) 20/20/24; extra (100-126) 20/20/24; extra (100-127) 20/20/24; extra (100-128) 20/20/24; extra (100-129) 20/20/24; extra (100-130) 20/20/24; extra (100-131) 20/20/24; extra (100-132) 20/20/24; extra (100-133) 20/20/24; extra (100-134) 20/20/24; extra (100-135) 20/20/24; extra (100-136) 20/20/24; extra (100-137) 20/20/24; extra (100-138) 20/20/24; extra (100-139) 20/20/24; extra (100-140) 20/20/24; extra (100-141) 20/20/24; extra (100-142) 20/20/24; extra (100-143) 20/20/24; extra (100-144) 20/20/24; extra (100-145) 20/20/24; extra (100-146) 20/20/24; extra (100-147) 20/20/24; extra (100-148) 20/20/24; extra (100-149) 20/20/24; extra (100-150) 20/20/24; extra (100-151) 20/20/24; extra (100-152) 20/20/24; extra (100-153) 20/20/24; extra (100-154) 20/20/24; extra (100-155) 20/20/24; extra (100-156) 20/20/24; extra (100-157) 20/20/24; extra (100-158) 20/20/24; extra (100-159) 20/20/24; extra (100-160) 20/20/24; extra (100-161) 20/20/24; extra (100-162) 20/20/24; extra (100-163) 20/20/24; extra (100-164) 20/20/24; extra (100-165) 20/20/24; extra (100-166) 20/20/24; extra (100-167) 20/20/24; extra (100-168) 20/20/24; extra (100-169) 20/20/24; extra (100-170) 20/20/24; extra (100-171) 20/20/24; extra (100-172) 20/20/24; extra (100-173) 20/20/24; extra (100-174) 20/20/24; extra (100-175) 20/20/24; extra (100-176) 20/20/24; extra (100-177) 20/20/24; extra (100-178) 20/20/24; extra (100-179) 20/20/24; extra (100-180) 20/20/24; extra (100-181) 20/20/24; extra (100-182) 20/20/24; extra (100-183) 20/20/24; extra (100-184) 20/20/24; extra (100-185) 20/20/24; extra (100-186) 20/20/24; extra (100-187) 20/20/24; extra (100-188) 20/20/24; extra (100-189) 20/20/24; extra (100-190) 20/20/24; extra (100-191) 20/20/24; extra (100-192) 20/20/24; extra (100-193) 20/20/24; extra (100-194) 20/20/24; extra (100-195) 20/20/24; extra (100-196) 20/20/24; extra (100-197) 20/20/24; extra (100-198) 20/20/24; extra (100-199) 20/20/24; extra (100-200) 20/20/24; extra (100-201) 20/20/24; extra (100-202) 20/20/24; extra (100-203) 20/20/24; extra (100-204) 20/20/24; extra (100-205) 20/20/24; extra (100-206) 20/20/24; extra (100-207) 20/20/24; extra (100-208) 20/20/24; extra (100-209) 20/20/24; extra (100-210) 20/20/24; extra (100-211) 20/20/24; extra (100-212) 20/20/24; extra (100-213) 20/20/24; extra (100-214) 20/20/24; extra (100-215) 20/20/24; extra (100-216) 20/20/24; extra (100-217) 20/20/24; extra (100-218) 20/20/24; extra (100-219) 20/20/24; extra (100-220) 20/20/24; extra (100-221) 20/20/24; extra (100-222) 20/20/24; extra (100-223) 20/20/24; extra (100-224) 20/20/24; extra (100-225) 20/20/24; extra (100-226) 20/20/24; extra (100-227) 20/20/24; extra (100-228) 20/20/24; extra (100-229) 20/20/24; extra (100-230) 20/20/24; extra (100-231) 20/20/24; extra (100-232) 20/20/24; extra (100-233) 20/20/24; extra (100-234) 20/20/24; extra (100-235) 20/20/24; extra (100-236) 20/20/24; extra (100-237) 20/20/24; extra (100-238) 20/20/24; extra (100-239) 20/20/24; extra (100-240) 20/20/24; extra (100-241) 20/20/24; extra (100-242) 20/20/24; extra (100-243) 20/20/24; extra (100-244) 20/20/24; extra (100-245) 20/20/24; extra (100-246) 20/20/24; extra (100-247) 20/20/24; extra (100-248) 20/20/24; extra (100-249) 20/20/24; extra (100-250) 20/20/24; extra (100-251) 20/20/24; extra (100-252) 20/20/24; 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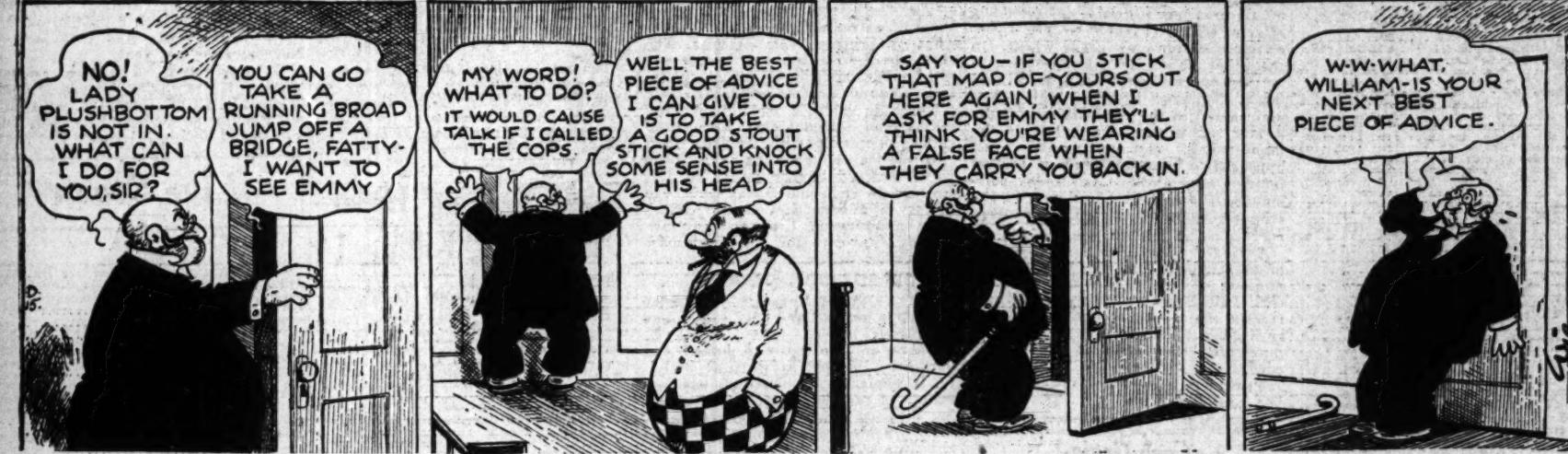
THE GUMPS—MOVING DAY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HAD A GOOD DAY



MOON MULLINS—STICK IT OUT, PLUSHIE



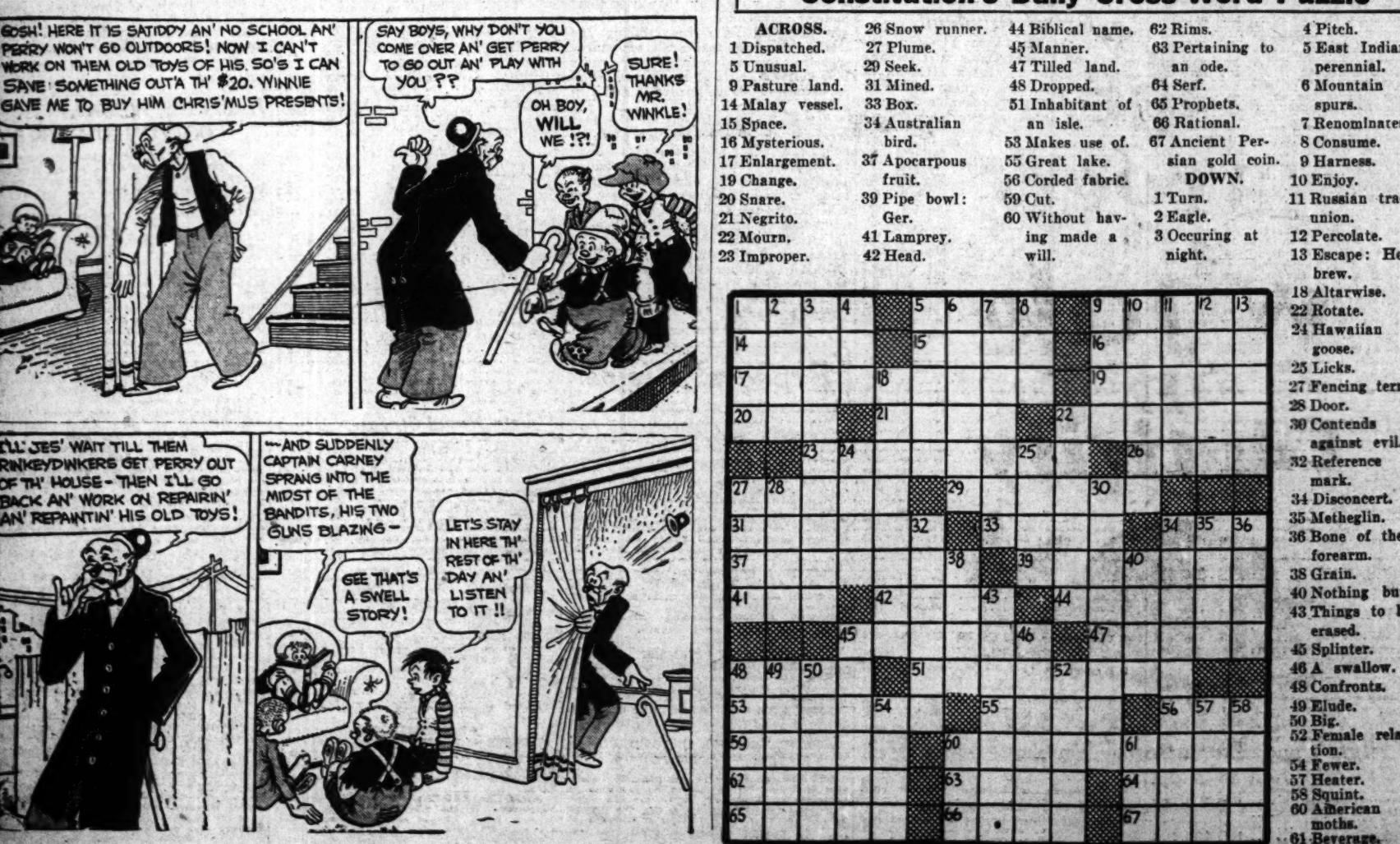
DICK TRACY—A Sleuth in Wolf's Clothing



SMITTY—SNOW USE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board \$7
1008 Columbia Ave. Attractive house, all rooms, com., very reasonable. Tel. 232-4.
918 Peachtree LOVELY RENOVATED, STEAM-HEATED ROOM, TWIN BEDS, EXCELLENT FOOD. Tel. 2641.
180 14th St. Attractive house, vacancy. Private bath, 2 rooms, heat. Lovel. meals, mod. heat. Tel. 286-1.
NORTH SIDE house, attractive connecting rooms, semi-private bath, business couple or gentlemen preferred. Meals optional: Tel. 1807-8.
397 Peachtree RENOVATED, LADY'S, BEAUTIFUL, TWIN BEDS. Tel. 282-1.
468 Peachtree Owner's nice, home, bus. couple or 2 roomers; hot water, distance. \$4.50 per w. Tel. 3600.
ELIZABETH FRONT CORNER, DR. RM. ADJ. SLEEPING PORCH, HOT WATER, 2 EX. MEALS. 249 JUNIPER ST.
AJ S Off Highland, double and single rooms, twin beds, business men only. Ref. Breakfast optional. Tel. MA 6062.
Peachtree SEC. Large room, com., bath, heat, hot water, mod. heat. Tel. 286-1.
107 14th St. N. E. Vacancy for business people, home comforts, shower and bath. Tel. HE 0064.
WEST END—Private home, vacancy, business people. Apartments; car line; com., heat, hot water, mod. heat. Tel. 286-1.
839 Park St.—Nested room, 3 business people. Cardinals. Tel. 8017.
55 Attr. heated room, private bath, heat water: also \$4. 288 Juniper.
86 Peachtree—Heated room, twin beds; bus. couple. Vacancy with traveling man. Tel. 286-1.
1018 DR. LEON. Apt. 6—Best apartment, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, mod. heat, bus. business people. Tel. 286-1.
750 Piedmont—Well-heated room, com., heat, heat, heat, business people. Tel. 286-1.
NO. MYRTLE—2 DOUBLE ROOMS, SINGLES, BUSES, PEOPLE. WA. 2067.
1726 PEACHTREE—Vacancy 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. Excel. meals. Tel. HE 5006.
TWO men, connecting bath, furnace heat, bus. couple. Vacancy with traveling man. Tel. 286-1.
1018 PEACHTREE—Vacancy 2 men, twin beds, business people. MA. 2747.
W. E.—Christian home, heat, 2 or 3 meals, single or twin beds. Tel. 8301.
Hotels \$7-
ROOM WITH HOTEL SERVICE. Restaurant in building. \$5 to \$7.50 per week. Tel. 286-1.
644 N. Highland, N. E. Tel. HE 9211.

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CHESTERFIELD General, rooms, \$15-25.
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618 PINE DE LEBON—Extra nice room, good steam heat and hot water; also single room. WA. 2868.
Imman PK. 106 Peachtree Way; lovely room, steam heat, hot water; also garage. WA. 6568.
HEATED ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, PR. FAMILY, ADULTS, GAR. DR. 5123-5.
822 DILL Private home, 2 heated rooms, gen. room. RA. 8413. RA. 3219.
LOVELY room, private bath, 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1806-7.
801 P. DR. LEON—Apt. 1, heated rm., semi-prv. bath, 2 gentlemen. Tel. HE 0123-7.
1487 PARK—2 attractive rooms, one with private bath. Tel. 5724.
Housekeeping Rooms Furnished \$9
600 CAPITOL—Attractive room, kitchenette, heat, lights, water, gas, \$4 week. MA. 4545.
N. Kirkwood Room, b'nette, priv. bath, completely for. Tel. 1244.
228 GA. AT&T. S. E.—2 rms., upstairs, for. Tel. 1244. RA. 2868.
604 MILLER AVE. Room and Kitchen, furnished, 4 week. MA. 8208.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfurnished \$7
1073 three-room apartment, private, 448 East Ontario, N. E. Tel. 2864.

Housekeeping Room For Unfurnished. 70-A
W. 200 Peachtree St. Nicely furnished room, also a room for light housekeeping. Tel. HE 0054-5.

Real Estate For Rent
Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

LAKEVIEW AVE.—2 doors Pines Rd., fine location, upper 5 rms., breakfast rm., com., private bath, separate furnace, heat, hot water. Tel. HE 1677.

1221 Euclid 5 rooms, near Little Five Points, JA. 3055.

28 TENTH St. N. W.—2 br. brick duplex. Tel. 286-1. G. C. Aycock Realty Co.

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Peachtree Rd. Section
4- ROOM apartment, 4 East Wesley Ave., second floor, porch. See this attractive apartment today. Call WA. 0100, Mr. Moore.

ITALIAN VILLA, 200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE. Surrounded by trees, on Morlands Bus Line. Suburban. Usually large living room and dining room, kitchen, separate furnace and kitchen. Adults only. \$60. HE 2000.

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259 14TH ST. N. W.—2 rms., 2 bath, com., private school, chaperone, \$45. Tel. 2868.

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608 Angier Ave., 6 rms., \$32.50.

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NO. 11, ALL CONVENiences. CALL G. H. FREIGHT, 125 ANDERSON AVE., RA. 6738.

101 HIGHWOOD AVE., N. E.—Modern, large, spacious, garage, 2 br., 2 bath, quarter, 227 month. Phone: WA. 4809.

500 STRINDBERG RD.—4 bedrooms, two bath, newly decorated. Samuel Morris, Tel. 2868.

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IVERSON 1002, N. E.—2 br., modern, ex-captaincy size. Tel. HE. 1287.

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